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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948.

Suggested

Russians today suggesting four-Power talks

in Berlin to discuss the existing Soviet control

blocks on rail traffic to the Western Zones.

The note was signed by the British Deputy

Military Governor, Major-General Nevil

Soviet zone.

Associated Press.

ported today.

Families Leaving

ties are sending the wives and

children of Soviet officers and offi-

clais in Germany home in large

numbers, the Russian-licensed

Berlin newspaper ."Tribune" re-

Union has nothing 'to do to

occupation costs by 30 per cent.

story," the paper said.-Reuter.

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EARLIER CABLES

In BEA

Press today that all 14 pas-

sengers and crew in a London-

Hamburg-Berlin plane were

lision with a Russian fighter

The British authorities, quoting

oldiers at Gatow sirfleid, said

the passenger aircraft was com-

ing in for a landing when the

plane as a small single scater

fighter. The Soviet plane appear-

ed to fly in close to the passing

The British plane was operated

by British European Alrways.

Officials of the airline confirmed

at 4 p.m. that there were no sur-

The British plane was a Dakota

C-47 aircraft which makes regu-

larly scheduled round trip flights

between London, Hamburg and

First reports indicated it was

close to Gatow when the accident

The plane reportedly crashed

in the outlying section of Berlin or on the fringe of the Russian

zone, at 2.10 p.m. European time.

The flight usually reached

WALLACE

Providence, R. L. Apr. 4.

Gatow at 1.30 p.m. - United

They described the

aircraft near here.

collision took place.

Berlin daily.

Berlin, Apr. 5.

Crash

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Their return to the Soviet

Berlin, Apr. 5.

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# When Truck And Tram Meet Tension Eases

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When a truck and a tram were involved in a collision at West Point yesterday afternoon, the former came off second best, being turned upside down on the road. This photograph shows the breakdown gangs clearing the obstruction to traffic.— "China: Mail" Photo.

### GETS REYNOLDS No Likelihood Of Reynolds Extradition

Japanese war.

domestic laws in his un-

authorised flight from Shang-

a flight plan with China's Civit

Customs and immigrations, to file from the police.

London, Apr. 4.

Mohamed Ibrahim Hakimi,

The meeting followed an of-

ficial Foreign Ministry denial

of reports in Teheran newspa-

Union had sent another new

Radlo brondcast the full text of

the Soviet note, which declared

Union:-Reuter.

the Soviet Government

Off Again Tokyo, Apr. 6.

The Reynolds exploration team got off in its four-engined C-47 "Explorer" today after obtaining clearance to continue its "escapa" from China.--- United Press.

## Russia Rejects Protest

London, Apr. 5. The Moscow Radio said to- Aeronautic Administration, and day Russia again has rejected CAA. He also did not obtain Chinese protests that Soviet police exit visas. patrol planes fired on a Chinese plane.

The incident occurred on March 8 near the Port Arthur naval base. The broadcaster said a Russian note dated April 3 rejected a Chinese contention that Russia enjoys full sovereign rights in any part of Manchuria. The note said the Chinese plane was within Russia's mili-

tary area. It said Soviet rights UISCUSSEO over the port area were established in a Russo-Chinese agreement in 1945. "In order to avoid a repetition

of similar undesirable incidents," the Persian Prime Minister, the broadcaster quoted the note, Chinese authorities should "inform the Soviet command in Port sian Parliamentary Arthur in advance about expect- and representatives of indeed flights of Chinese planes over pendent Members of Parlia-China issued its first protest on ment to discuss the Soviet the region."

Mar., 1. Russia rejected that note to Persia of March 24, note three days later.—Associated Teheran Radio reported to-

#### EMERGENCY MEASURE

Shanghai, April 5. As an emergency measure to note, cope with the situation created by the recent round-up of Communist elements in the city, the local authorities have ordered a "cannot consider as satisfactory ban on unauthorised meetings of the statement of the Persian more than ave workers at a time, Government that American according to Chinese reports.

Government Forces Push radio station directed at Persia Communiste Baok. Pape Three ... N. F. Tucker Fined \$120.

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# Four - Power Talks The British Military Government sent a note to the

Shanghai, Apr. 5.

pointed out to the Chicago mil-

"That's All Right"

Reynolds as replying:

"That's all right. I'm not leaving

A few minutes fater, the

puzzled officer said, Reynolds

left in his plane. He added Rey-

nolds need not have given up

Both CAA and Lunghwa air-

port officials said no guards were

posted around Reynolds' plane at

They said guards had been

withdrawn when Reynolds pro-

mised not leave China. They said

it was possible that soldiers sta-

been near the plane but only for

curiosity and not to guard it .--

tioned at the airport might have

for a couple of days."

his passport at all.

the time he took off.

Associated Press.

Although Milton Raynolds violated Chinese laws in

cace he returns to the United States.

making his "sneak flight" from Shanghai

yesterday (see Page 5), official American

sources said he cannot be extradited to China

United States and China have not yet nego-

tiated in extradition treaty. Provisions for

extradition were included in extraterritoriality

agreements which were abolished during the

Brownjohn. It was in reply to the Deputy | Zone commander to travel the Soviet Military Governor, route by rail since the Russians Lieutenant General Mikhil Dratvin, who advised the three Western Powers yesterday of Soviet willingness to discuss a

clarification of controls. Géneral Brownjohn's note asked the Russians to name the time and place of the meeting. -United Press.

#### Traffic Resumed

Berlin, Apr. 5. All inland water traffic across the Soviet zone of Germany, between the Western zones and Berlin, which was suspended last Friday after the start of the new Soviet traffic restrictions, was resumed again this morning.

A British announcement said that all craft which had been held up by the Soviet authorities had been realeased without any new documents (originally requested by the Russians) being demanded. The resumption of traffic also applied to that between Hanover and Hamburg, both in the British

zone, which had to pass through the Soviet zone in transit. So far as is known here, I Immigration officials dealed With the resumption of canal Reynolds broke only China's that Reynolds' passport was traffic through the Soviet zone, forcibly taken from, him. They all freight traffic by land and said Reynolds gave it to an water between the western zones immigration officer who had and Berlin was normal again.

The net result of the new So-He falled to clear through the lionaire he did not have exit visas viet traffic regulations imposed on April 1 was thus that British. train services to Berlin were sus-The officer offered to obtain pended and replaced by road and visas for him, explaining it air services.-Reuter. would take several hours. He

### Russian Shot

Berlin, Apr. 5. A Russian officer - was shot dead in the British sector of Berlin, it was officially stated

No British troops were involved in the incident.—Reuter.

### Special Train

Berlin, Apr. 5. The special train carrying General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Germany, to Berlin passed through the Soviet check point in Marienborn today without incident.

Sir Brian is the first Western

# Medico-Social Survey Of Hong Kong

pers this morning that the Soviet At the instigation of the Director of Medical Sorvices a small committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Professor Robertson to plan and carry out an intensive medico-social survey in Hong Kong.

The object of this survey is military advisers are not holding not just 'to amass sheets' of The local public security au- a leading position in the Persian statistics, but to help the auofficially informed workers in This was the second Soviet thorities most directly concernlocal factories, including various note in the recent diplomatic ex- ed with some of Hong Kong's public utility services, that the changes of the last few months social services in their efforts holding of any meeting with and followed similar lines to to get more reliable informamore than five participants must that of Jan. 31, which was re-tion about the living conditions be notified beforehand.—Reuter. Sected by the Persian Govern-of the people in whose interests Persia sent a reply to the se- they are working, and so to cond note on Thursday, insisting direct their efforts at combat-

Persia, and permitting a secret effective way.

Washington, Apr. W. that the Soviet Union was inter-foring in the affairs of Azer-balian Province in Northern maladjustments in the most President Truman signed the



This charming ploture was taken by Flight-Sergeant Court of the R. A. P. and entered in the "Sunday Herald" Photographic Competition.

#### rumours of war, the paper It was due to the Soviet mill- Miners 10 tary government's wish to reduce Stand Firm? "This shows that the Russians

Pittsburg, Apr. 4. want to restore normal peacetime Doubt was expressed tonight conditions and is the exact opwhether America's 400,000 soft and set streetcars aftre in Alexan position of what rumour-mongers of war try to make rout of the coal miners, on strike for a dria. month, would abide by a court dering them to return to work. forced off. Looters . stormed On President Trumun's in- through the coaches snatching struction, a Federal Court yes- furnishings and baggage. terday issued the injunction,

which also directs the owners to take steps to compose their differences, mainly over miners' pensions, with the workers. The owners said the mines harbour district ablaze. would be ready for production

tomorrow. Mr. John L. Lewis. President of the Mineworkers Union, wrote to the soft coal union yesterday leaving the men free to work or unconscious by civilians carrying situation, Dr. Chang said that algo on striking as they pleased. Minors generally indicated that were hospitalised. they would await specific orders from Mr., Lewis. Union officials civilians rallied to the side of the reported no branch meetings were striking policemen and the Army R.A.F. Hqs. told United fixed for today, and only one for took over. Armoured cars took up without such meetings.—Reuter. | ings in Cairo,—Associated Press.

# IN RIOTS

Fifteen persons were killed in Alexandria today in wild rioting by more than 10,000 persons demonstrating in support of a call for a nationwide strike of police officers. Fighting broke out and spread throughout the great port city. The situation is reported to be entirely out of

Army units went into action against the steadily growing number of demonstrators, firing into the ranks of the angered masses bent on violence and destruction. Of the 15 killed, seven were policemen. Twenty were seriously injured.

Troops surrounded the Police Officers' Club close to the Cecil Hotel and near the quay in the centre of the city. The howling mob who watched them march around the Club suddenly pitched a rain of stones on their head.

Many buildings, including four motion picture houses, the Concordia, Cosmo, 'Rex and El Dorado, were set on fire by the

The Fire Department reported it received 90 frantic calls between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. local

Five other cinemas were damaged as well as scores of other buildings.-United Press.

#### Mob Terror

Alexandria, Apr. 5. Mob terror has gripped the entire city, second largest in Egypt. Three thousand policemen, Alexandrin's entire force, walked out this morning demanding higher wages and improved working conditions. Hundreds of police also struck in Cairo protesting a proposed transfer of some officers to villages and asking more pay. Gangs of hoodlums, including 'teen-age boys, smashed shops

.The mid-day train to Cairo was

### Firebugs

Firebugs set the police station | Communists. and customs warehouse in the

suffered when troops fired into | win the respect of foreign naa mob in Mohamed Aly Bauare. I tions. An Army officer was beaten

In both Alexandria and Cairo, seemed to have reached a new tomorrow. The miners rarely act stations near Government build-

# Norway Taking No

Chances Oslo, Apr. 4. Norway is to send a small force of police to Finnmark and North Troms, near the Finnish border, "to avert. difficulties which might arise from the increasing number. of refugees coming from Finland," the Norweglan Telagraph Agency said today.

The move was described se "a precautionary meaauro."-Reuter.

# PARAMANA TARRAMANA No Time ToTalk

Shanghai, Apr. 5. Dr. Carson Chang, leader of the Democratic Socialist injunction issued yesterday or- | raided and all passengers were | Party, who returned here last Saturday from a tour of the United States, told reporters vesterday that the present was not an opportune time to resume peace talks with Chinese

> He said that China must carry Two policemen and a 13- out reforms politically, economicyear-old student died of wounds | ally, culturally and militarily to

Questioned on the international sticks and stones. Nineteen others though tension between the United States and the Soviet Union all-time high, there would be no

> war within the next few years. He stated that China's immediate needs were peace and betterment of the people's livelihood. If the civil war continued without let-up, the nation is doomed to destruction. Dr. Chang called for a house

cleaning of the present administration in order to make the state look like a state and the Government. More " rellance - on foreign nid, he added, would not help the situation much.-Reuter.

### Praised And Attacked

Paris, Apr. 4. In two speeches in France: today, the Marshell aid for building industry. The first Europe plan was praised and at-The Finance Minister. M

Mayer peaking " al Lyons, said: "This great work will permit tus to finance our schemes for the equipment of industry. No recovery is possible without American aid." M. Mourice Thorez, the Comindependence of Frances That is The tanker will chter dock for why we will fight it with all our

The afterpart will then be presson cintred between Annaha and the

### killed today in a mid-air col-New Bow Put On 3,359-ton oil tanker Adinda, owned by the

Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, is due to arrive in Hong Kong either today or tomorrow from Singapore to have her bow removed and replaced at Taikoo Dockyard. This will be the second ex-

# U.S. Task Force In London, Apr. 4.

The United States Task Force under the command of tin in the Persian Gulf, has Aldegonds, the new bow section, Mr. Henry Wallace, the third passed through the Suez which has a deadweight of ap-Marshall aid bill, State. De party candidate for the United Canal and is to carry out tacti- proximately 500 time, has been

In his speech, prepared for a is the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier moved into position in line with paracels is almost stationary.

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ample of "ship surgery" in the history of the colony's shipoperation was completed . last tacked. month when the tanker Aldegonda passed her trials successfully after having her middle section scrapped and rebuilt by the same firm.

Adinda's bow was damaged by a mine at Tobruk in 1941 The bow was temporarily re- munist leader, said: !The Mintpaired to enable her to continue | shall Plan is an attack on the her war work.

the fitting of the new bow in a force."-Reuter.



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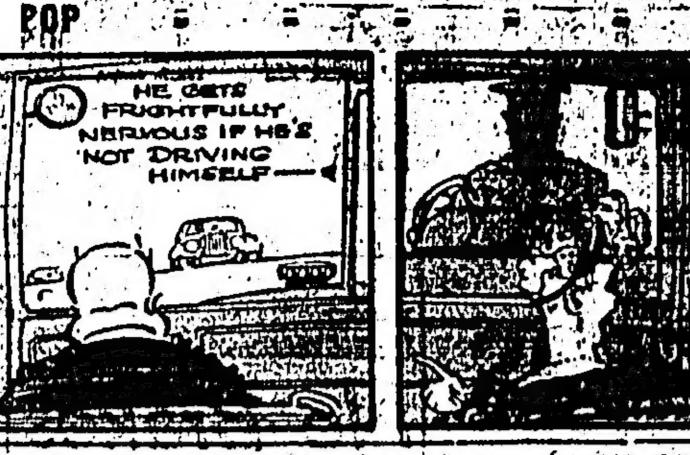


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Shanghai, Apr. 5.

Reinforced by mechanised units, Government forces Suspicious northwestern suburbs of Changchun today pushed back the Communist columns for some Duige miles and recaptured several strong-points as His Coat General Lin Piao's offensive against the Manchurian capital entered its second day, according to pro-Government despatches.

# **School**

'A large number of old boys their guests attended the An- atmies made headway in its drive months. nual Dinner of the Association on the provincial capital fof at the Chinese Club on Sun- Rweisul. In order to shorten the day night. The Club was kind- front, Government forces are rely loaned for the occasion by its Committee.

ing preceding the dinner, Mr. B. Tien-chin-cheng, near C. Randall, President, referred to cheng. the loss in the death of the Association's Vice-President, Mr. Wai Po-cheung, who during the Nich is now said to be less than year worked so hard in further- 35 miles from Kweisui, where the ing the activities of the Associa- Government garrison, and militia tion, including the collection of have been alerted for action. a donation of \$3,000 for the School. The members stood in silence as a mark of respect." After the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts had been passed, the meeting elected the following officers for the com-

President: Mr. Arthur Piercy Vice-President: Mr. C.Y. Kwan and Changle. Kwong \$100, Mr. and Mrs. J. the following day. Hon, Secretary: Mr. Arthur E. Perry; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Wong

Ka Taun, The following were elected to serve on the General Committee; Messre, B. C. Randall, Cheung U Boris Pasco. James N. Wong. William Howard, Chan Kam Hon, William Shea, George Ford, G.F. D'Aquino and William

The Rt. Rev. Ronald Hal Patron of the Association, then addressed the meeting.

### Ammunition In Baggage

Lam, Chok-shun, alias ployee of the Forestry partment, Hainan Island, his \$25 bail estreated when he failed to appear at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of unlawful possession of ammunition.

Lam was arrested last Sunday at the Canton Wharf when he arrived by the s.s. Fatshan ut 8 a.m. Inside his baggage, on top of his clothing, were 14 rounds of 38 ammunition.

Police stated that they have no suspicion of concealment. Lam told the Police that he had left his servant to pack his clothing and did not know that she had inadvertently. Bi

made after a bloody close- jacket. When searched, four rub-Reds were claimed to have der the jacket." suffered 800 killed.

drive further south, on the north plainant. bank of the Liao River, 40 miles north of Mukden, was also check- before Mr. A. J. Clifford yestered with strong Government de- day, when he admitted the oftechments now counter-attacking, fence. the despatches added.

munist General Nich Yung-cheng's be bound over in \$25 for ported to have voluntarily evacuated the cities of Fengcheng 80 miles southeast of Kweisul. At the Annual General Meet- Llangcheng, '40' miles southeast Llung-

The main force of General,

### Shantung Front

On the Shangtung war front

ed the belief that it, would be tinued). \*\* 

is the power plant, located in the least \$150,000. eastern suburb and are now attempting to battle their way inkide the city.

exodus has started. Reuter. The sentences to run concurrently.

quarter fight, during which the | ber dolls were found tucked un-

The simultaneous Communist which were recognized by com- of Fuklen, and Yam Wo (20), of ling gold was found in a locker, with by the Magistrate on the

'As a result, Law was charged week's hard labour each.

cording to the Magistrate, did not The battle in east Sulyuan is seem to be 17, he was ordered

Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted. (to Bangkok).

### DONATIONS

Council acknowledges, with grateful-thanks and appreciation, the Mr. Lucien Wong \$1,000, Mr. M. J. Gaan \$1,000, Mrs. Kwee Djie According to a high Nationalist Avasia \$100, Miss J. Chinfen \$20, staff officer attached to the Collected by Miss A. Law \$117, .. Command of General Wang by Miss A. Chan \$157, by Miss Kwanglung, returned to Canton an offence, Yao-wu, Governor of Shantung, A. Siron \$120, by Miss F. Chan panied by Madame Soong and his Tw the Communist aim is to re- \$40, by Miss A. Chinfen \$20, by secretaries. coon the corridor to the east Mr. A. G. Gonsalves \$30, by Mr. Shantung coast but he express- H. F. Remedios \$20 (to be con-

. Donations to the Fund will be After days of bitter fighting, gratefully received by the Paro-Communists troops besieging the chini Council, 99b Waterloo Road, Government fortress of Linferig. Kowloon: Tong: It Is estimated in south Shansi, have captured that the building will cost at

Charged with larceny of clot Troops and civilians, including ing and breach of a Deportation female students and young boys order, Lam Chuen, 20, with two and girls; are at present working previous, convictions, was senround the clock to construct a tended by Mr. A., J. Clifford to of the city, from which a general and two years on the second, the

### \$3,000 Judgment Ir Tyre-Sale Case

Judgment in the sum of \$3,000 and costs was awarded yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Pulshe Judge), in favour of Chuen Kow & Co., plaintiffs, against The Rostro Trading Co.; detendants,

were represented by Mr. D. a. price of \$3,000.

L. Wright instructed by Mr. 7 This sum was paid to defen-Capstick of Messrs. Descons. Wifidsor House 1st floor were stalment of \$2,500 was paid

The plaintiffs, who carry on trubber inner tyre flaps, for business at 632A, Nathan Road, livery on Dec. 30, 1948, at

The defendants, whose ad- stalments. The first instalment of Pawnbroker ress was given as Room 145. dress was given as Room 114; while the second and final in-Pec. 30, 1946, Defendants failed to deliver the tyres on Dec. 30. 1946. Plaintiffa Voluntarily! oktended the date for delivery to quadily of clothing from the Jan. 20, 1947 but Cerendants second floor of No. 217 Queen's again sailed to make delivery of Road West, Li Woo, 22, was sen the tyres on that date. The tenced to lix weeks hard labour plaintiff, therefore claimed a re pand recommended for Danishinght

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Another "obvious case of persons stowing away with the connivance of the crew! was heard by Mr. W. H. imer at Kowloon yesterwhen seven Fuldenese and one Hok Shan man were charged with stowing away on board the s.s. "Menestheus" from Hong Kong to Manila

According to Inspector J. Orem. the eight men were discovered when the "Monestheus" arrived at Marila on March 29. As the penalty imposed against the ship would be 1,000 peros per man; the Master of the vessel transferred the stownways to the s/s "Titan" to be brought back to

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Peninsula Hotel arrivals: J. E. Nixon, C. R. Hargreaves, Mrs. R. Mummery, Mr. and Mrs. M.J.A. Harvie, Mr. and Mrs. P.K.M. Pat-St. Teresa's Parochial ten.

rul thanks and appreciation, the Peninsula departures:—Mr. and found five packets containing gold was not even aware of the round receipt of the following dona- Mrs. R. E. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. bars. -Voon-was taken to cabin going off. tions to its Parochial Hall Fund: R. J. Crokam, Mrs. H. Lawton, No. 43 and a further search was Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios Mrs. Ruth Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. chriled out but nothing more was \$5,000, Mr. N. E. Allaye \$5,000, A. J. Stonyer, Mrs. Jean Sands, discovered. He was returned to \$5,000, Mr. N. E. Allaye \$5,000, Al J. Stonyer, Mrs. Jean Sands, discovered, the Was 1 there the Mr. B. Basto \$5,000, Rev. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jorgensen, J. M. berths 3 and 4, and there the Granelli \$5,000. Dr. and Mrs. S. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Alzate other Chinese who had been Sentenced

Miss Lynda Grier, new repre-Hoo \$500, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. sentative of the British Council Communist General Chen Yi's Young \$500 (1st installment), Mr. in China, is due to leave England columns gained further ground in and Mrs. G. Volkaert \$200, Mr. by air on April 3 and should article battle ground the Tsington T. H. Hutchinson \$200, Messrs. rive in Hong Kong on April 13. Tsinan railway cities of Weihslen Shum Choi Wah and Ng Yu She will leave for Shanghat on

### Learner s Licence

When Louie Know, 48-year old dried goods merchant of 4 Cheung !Sha Wan Road, third floor, claimed that he had a Learner's Licerice, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr décided to adjourn the case in which Know was charged with driving private new air-strip hear the centre six months on the first churge car 9492 without a driver! licence, for 48 hours.

According to Sub-Inspector J, S Howarth, defendant was stopped at 10 a.m. on April 4 and when asked "to produce! his -licence showed the Police an application for a Learner's Licence and -driving test which he falled on March 81:

Defendant admitted that he failed his driving test but stated that he was told by "the Inspector" that he had to practice for another week. He was further told, he alleged, "that there was no need for another licence. Accused claimed that he had ar old licence which he forgot bring. He admitted, fin reply to the Magistrate, that he did not have a licensed driver with him at the time of the alleged offence

Charged with larceny of.

# Gold Bars Found In First-Class Berth

The discovery by the Revenue Department of a large quantity of gold bars and gold coins in a first-class borth on board the Dutch steamer Van Heutsz on Dec. 25 was recalled; before Mr. F. X. d'Almado at Contral Magis tracy yesterday when Voon Pak-jut, 39 appeared on two charges of attempting to export 1,510.14 tacks of gold and importing gold without a ficence from the Superintendent of imports and Exports.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada K.C., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for the defence, and pleaded not guilty.

Mr. E. Himsworth, Superin-tendent of Imports and Exports, who prosecuted, said that about noon on Dec. 25, R.O. Lapsley and a party of Revenue Officers boarded the Van Heutsz and carried out a search just prior to the ship sailing. R.O. man employed by the China vance of the crew," said Inspect 121 was instructed to search Construction Co. at Char Kuor Seen by two detectives at 4.45 Captain Eyenon, Master of the berth 3 and 4 a white jacket Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kow-a.m. in the morning, 17-year-old see Titan. Told the Court that was found and suspected to loon yesterday on the charge contain gold.

RO 121 asked three Chinese in ber dolls were found tucked under the jacket.

Lam Chung (22), Sze Hol (35), longed and the defendant, who
Wong Tin (23), Wong Ming (27), was one of the three, admitted it
where he had stolen the articles Wong Man (23), Ho Yat (20), all
was his, Another jacket containblers were arrested, and dealt, any more gold. He said "No."

under a pillow another jacket he heard the commotion outside. In velw of his age, which according to the Magistrate, did not seem to be 17, he was ordered Passengers by C.P.A. planes in- a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of them was hospitalised for a further jacket containing gold one of the further jacket co containing gold was found, and his hut. Three persons, including Singapore), B. West (from Bangstill another Jacket under the
kok), and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lieu same mattress. Six backets of gold
ted. (to Bangkok).

ted. (to Bangkok).

waters was another Jacket under the Court yesterday, Sub-Inspector J.
hims were also found under a informed by Det. Wu Chung-chib

If 'he had more gold and he again said "No."

ledge of the gold.

the Prosecution. Chan Chun-hing, cle is travelling - along - Hennessy, it Chinese agent for the Van Heutsz, Road and when near Johnston sald he issued the tickets on the Road defendant suddenly snatchslip and on December - 23 two ed the wrist watch from come. tickets for berths 3 and 4 had plainant's wrist. been bought by a man. That same | Complainant alighted and gave for someone called Voon Pak-jut in the second class. The ship left Hong Kong at 3 p.m. on December

Cross-examined, Chan said the tickets were bought by Ip Tosand for the Chan Foo Yuen firm. 'Re-examined." Chan - declared the Chan Foo Yuen firm dealt in imports and he had learned from Belilios Old Girls Association a newspaper advertisement that it. also dealt with remittances."

Questioned by the Court Chan Stauradd Sthat' through tickets to Bingapore could be purchased in Swatow With cut the passenger trans-shipping "here."

Corroborative evidence of the discovery of the gold bars and coins was given by RO'H.S. Lapsley, who said the coins com prised 80 American and a quantity of English sovereigns."

Following testimony by SG CRO 165 LI Sum Bund RO J. Redman, to whom the discovery was, feborted later. the hearing was sujourned to 12 noon or Abril 20, and will continue at the same time on April 27

More than 20 passengers were eso motor vessel "Tak On" copturn of the \$3,000 and other by Mr. A. J. Clifford at Central Alter Continue to a Chinese press re-Inspector Brownrigg informed | The Versel, laden with more

Hui Tim-chung (18), watchpassengers' cabins. In Ling Village, was fined \$100 by round of his shot-gun on April'

Defendant, who was employed as a watchman, accidentally; fired; A further search was made and a round from his shot-gun, when,...

that the injured man thad been Voon was again questioned discharged from hospital. fied that it was a pure necident and were not pressing the charge. Voon's person and on him were went off by accident and that he

"There is too much of this type " Accused was charged, and in of larceny in the colony," said ... a statement he said the gold be- Mr. A. J. Clifford at Central Ma- to longed to him, that he had sold gistracy yesterday when he send to all his property in Swatow and tenced 18 year-old Taul Singuto ?? had purchased the gold. He added two months hard labour and rethat he was proceeding to Singa- commended him for banishment full pore to do some business and did for the larceny of a wrist watch " rot know that he was committing from the person of V. L. Haskins of U.S.S. Dututh at 6.30 p.moton of

Sunday. See the Second According to the prosecution, \*\*\* conducted by Inspector Browhards Evidence was then called by riggi complainant was on a tricy

person later bought a third ticket chase and arrested defendant.

# Keminders

landicraft Exhibition by Chinese schools, second floor, .. Sincere Company. Annual Meeting & Dinner at

YWCA: Duddell St. 6 p.m. K. Union Church Management "Committee meeting, Jardine's Bdard Room, 5.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YWCA . 8: p.m. rest in special were on specia Rotary Club Luncheon, talk on & Some Salient Facts WAbout

"Chinese Marriage" by Chan-Kwahapo, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel; 42.30; p.minsfalle in the oyal. Hong Kong Yacht Club : extraordinary : general - meeting at Club house, 6 pm : were

#### Coming Events THYTOMORROW IS THE PERSON

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H.K. Rope Manufacturing Co. Ltd., annual general meeting. Chung Tin Bldg 17 noon 4

locesan Old Girls Association, unnual general meeting tiloner), 6,80 p.m.

It Session of Portuguese
Institute and Sind British
Club, at Clubs Lostenos
Loshouse St. G p.p.



# N.F. TUCKER FINED

# Maximum Penalty Imposed

recently - amended maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine or a year's hard labour was imposed for the first time in Kowloon yesterday when Wong Chih-tsi alias Wong Chi-kit, 48-year-old married woman, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to possession of 98 taels of raw oplum on April 4.

field, was asked whether she had dent, Traffic, prosecuted. anything to declare. She replied

false bottom of the case. She told the Revenue Officers. said RO Knox, that she was carrying the drug for some person for delivery to an address in Hong Kong. She named a depot ed by defence counsel. which was raided some time ago by Revenue Department officers who found opium being boiled on the premises,

In another case, heard before Mr. W. H. Latimer, Young Loung. 30, farmer, was fined \$1,700 (or seven months' hard labour) for possession of 17 tacks of raw oplum at the K.C.R. Station on April 3.

narcotic was found concoaled in the false bottom of a basket by CRO 22, said Revenue Officer Knox.

### Readers' Letters

#### Teachers

Sir.-Five hundred and forty teachers employed in grant schools have been impatiently walting for information regarding their salaries, and they will have to keep on waiting according to

yesterday's "Sunday Herald." It does seem strange that there should be such long indecision in this matter. There can be little doubt as to the justice of including these teachers in the scheme of revised salaries recommended by the Salaries Commission. With |

\* present inadequacy -Government schools, grant schools are indispensable, and this is obviously recognized, as evidenced by the fact that their teachers are subsidized by Government. This recognition should carry with it the right of being accorded the same treatment as that enjoyed by Government school teachers.

The teaching profession has always been a badly paid one. As pay debts, and teachers have to be suffering from shock. live and to struggle for their existence in the same way as all other law-abiding citizens have to

Thousands of students have to rely on grant schools for their education, and unless teachers are given the treatment to which as a consequence.

favourable to the teachers. CLEPSYDRA.

#### PICKED WRONG CUSTOMER

Hiring a bicycle from No. 269 Vocux Road West, Cheung over to Kowloon and at Ashley Road approached two Chinese and offered to sell it.

So it happened the two men the police station, where he ad- und very dark. witness was talking to the doc- ed; for jury service at mitted having hired it from the .. above address.

Before Mr. A. J. Clifford at Central yesterday; Cheung was sentenced to six weeks hard labour and recommended for banishment. Inspector Brownrigg prosecuted.

A joint session of the Portuguese Institute and the Sino-British Club! will take blate at Clube Lastano, Ice House Street, on Briday at 6 p.m. when a talk will be given on the cultural work in China of Muteus Ricci of the

RIP KIRBY

# Guilty Of Driving p.O. On Without Due Care c Attention

Tucker, of the Education Department, was yesterday acquitted by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy on a charge of driving a vehicle under the influence of drink but was fined \$120 on another charge of driving without due care and attention, causing an accident.

endorsement to be made on his on its side of the road. Suddenly

Mr. D. Strellet, of Messrs. Revenue Officer D. Knox sald Brutton & Co. represented dethat defendant, on her arrival by fendant, while Mr. G. D. Bina CNAC plane at Kai Tak Air- stead, Divisional Superinten-

was searched by CRO 211 who that he was convinced that the noise. He was shaken, and it was Crown. Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, case in a fair manner and did head on the wheel. He could not ber, is appearing for Knight. not, in his opinion, try to bring up evidence in an attempt to bolster the charges, as suggest-

> that he doubted that defendant was under the influence drink to such an extent as to have no control of the vehicle he was driving, and gave the benefit of the doubt to the de-

On the charge of driving without due care and attention, Mr. Tam stated that he could not accept the plea that defendant could not see the stationary taxi while he had his lights on. He pointed out that it "is a bad habit" of taxi drivers to park their cabs on the highway, but added that any ordinary driver could see any obstacles in the shaken" after the incident but alleged, was found in the possesway. Defendant was guilty

that charge, he concluded: per Levels, who was the Inspector on duty when defendant was minutes for the Traffic Inspector \$500 cash. brought to the station on Feb. 19 at 1 a.m. after a collision in which defendant's car bumped to perspire and had to walk out into a taxi cab parked outside a to be sick. When he returned the garage at Bonham Road, entered LO.D. told him that he (the the witness box yesterday.

#### "Wobbly"

Inspector Tsui said that after fendant said he expressed willingmaking a statement, defendant ness to be tested medically. walked out in a "wobbly" manner. He saw, through the Charge Room window, defendant vomiting outside the station. Defendant was very "steady" when he made his report, excepting for several pauses, he said. Until he saw defendent's vomiting and walk, Inspector Tsul stated, he did not suspect that defendant was under the influence of drink. He noted doubtful compensation, teachers that defendant was "a little bit have been gulled with the argu- shocked and perspiring." From ment that it is a noble profession, his experience of traffic accidents However, nobility alone does not he said, defendant appeared to

PC Kwong Pin-chuen of Upnot-"steady"-when -he-left-the station and he saw him vomit-Ing outside. He was ordered by Inspector Taul to escort defendant to the hospital.

they are entitled and kept satis- box by defence counsel. Defendant a suggestion by the prosecution fair in saying that it was not a the opium was found on board fied, the standard of teaching in said he was with Mr. Reynolds, that his light beam could be seen these schools is bound to suffer Crown Counsel, on the even- some 100 feet ahead, he said it ing of Feb. 18 at a party, could not be so fer. His brakes As a decision has not yet been where he had a few mixed were in good order, reached in this important matter, drinks. The amount was not it is hoped that it will be one abnormal for him. The cider could not understand why dewhich he took during the ment fendant did not see the taxi was not strong.

yards by the side of Homestend Defendant replied, that he was Flats and when he walked to it engrossed with taking care at the with Mr. Reynolds he was approach of the car that he did feeling perfectly normal. From not see the cab. When he noticed the spot he had to negotiate it, it was then too late to stop he added. a sharp bend to go into immediately. Fat-hing, had the machine taken the main road. He went down Mr. Strellett then entered the Mugazine Gap Road, crossed box as "witness of experience." Bowen Road and then cruised He said that before coming up to down Garden Road. He did not Court on April 1, he brought de-

> Calno Road, where he had to and appeared to be highly ner- Williams (Chief Justice). with red lights on, very care- ever, whether that was a result fully. There was little traffic of the discussion. in Caine Road except for four or five care going uphill, All that time he felt "perfectly normal", and was driving at . 15. m.p.h.

### Bright Light

Training College, he saw a car to drive and that to reverse three approaching with bright head- | limes was not "extremely bad Portugueso Patronhio in the Far Alghts. He slowed down, driving driving

The Magistrate ordered an fslightly although his car was well he saw looming shead of him a

> say so definitely. He got out to examine the damage in the lights of his own van and found his front bumper Ice House Street.

caught up. Several employees of The Magistrate contended the garage came out and lifted the prosecution, the case was adthe taxi to disengage the two journed till this morning. vehicles. Before the constable arrived on the scene, he had already made arrangements with the taxi driver to report to the police. The constable, he insisted, took down notes by his (Tucker's)

headlight. Defendant said he had to reverse twice to get clear to his offside rear wheel was who followed him in his vanreport and waited for another 20 a.m. on Saturday. to be sent for. Suddenly he had a feeling of nausea. He started I.O.D.) had reason to think that defendant was intoxicated, and should go to the hospital. De-

#### **Blood Test**

At the Queen Mary Hospital, he underwent some tests and felt He vomited again. Defendant said he suffered from catarrh bút not when he drank a lot

Defendant told the Court that from time to time he would be per Levels, said defendant was sick especially when under heavy tension. During -the - last -two weeks he had experienced this violently. That day he had com-

i plete control. Defendant said he had been Tucker then was put into the driving since 1939. In reply to

Mr. Binstead asserted that he when his light beam was some Hir car was parked about 100 100 feet ahead on a clear road.

manocurre through a trench, vous. He could not say, how-

### Cumbersome

In his submission, Mr. Strellett the scene of the accident. Tum said that he had passed by and had studied it. He said that Approaching the Northcote a utility van is very cumbersome

with due caution, and edged over ... Defence Counsel declared been granted.

# Charge

Petty Officer Bertram Willam Knight, 28, of H.M.S. King Salvor, and Lam Yip, 24, tricycle coolie, appeared before Mr. Justice Justice)

Criminal Sessions yesterday. King was charged with having committed an indecent offence. attempting to commit an indecent offence, indecent assault and grey taxi parked on the highway. He put on his brakes, but the gross indecency, while Lam faced distance was too short for him three charges of aiding and abetto avoid an accident. Defendant ting.

said he was quite certain the taxi Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown: Counhad no lights on when he noticed sel, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. A. Mr. Tam said in his judgment it. The collision made a very loud Shaw, is appearing for the

After the Crown's opening and evidence by various witnesses for

### UNMANIFESTED CARGO

d'Almada Remedios, Kwok Kam- how high your motive may be; proceed to the station, because sang (28) merchant of Room 101 Rose Hotel, was formally reeased by the bump and because manded for a week on the charge of the proximity of the taxi. of importing four cases of Peni-He was directed to the station cillin, valued at \$16,000, at Kai by the taxi driver and constable Tak Airfield on April 3 without

Defendant said he felt "rather The unmanifested cargo, it was on otherwise was normal. He waited slon of accused by Revenue Offifor about two minutes for the cer Carroll when he (accused) inspector Tsui Po-ying, of Up- I.O.D. to come down to take his arrived by a PAL plane at 10

Accused was allowed bail of

that the Court had been 'misinformed on the case, and the prosecution had built up their evidence (although without bolster up the charges. "This! business of smelling of liquor:

body, he contended. Evidence Central Magistracy yesterday on some reaction when a needle was showed quite clearly that the taxi a charge of being in possession of injected during a blood test had no lights on. A taxi parking the opium he pleaded. "Guity" on a highway (he could not say brought to his house and his and whether there was any law pro- friend had asked him to look vomited when he oversmoked, hibiting that) is taking a risk; lafter it for him. he declared. A driver momentarily Mr. F. X. d'Almada told defen-After the test the doctor told distracted by the lights of an dant that he considered posseshim that he (defendant) show oncoming car would be put into sion; of oplum a very serious; ofed no signs of intoxication, but an awkward position with a fence and that he must go to prithe answer depended on the stationary car shead - which is son and not be given the option the risk taken by the parked of a fine. vehicle.

duced sufficient evidence to prove commended for banishment. defendant was negligent. He Six months hard labour was challenged the medical report as alto imposed on Sze. Tai Muk when he appeared before Mr. F. when he appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday on the charge of possessing seven theis of the tests were unreliable."

The doctor, he observed, was case of clear drunkenness. Reviewing the protecution basket of eggs.

evidence, defence counsel commended inspector Tell of the way he gave his evidence, minimus at the which he termed fair: He (Taul) did not suspect intexication untill He observed defendant's walk and when he vomited. This was a case in which itwould be wrong and dangerous to convict on the charges, and they must be treated separately,

Mr. J. M. dos Ramos, Assistant meet other traffic except for one fendant to see a doctor, with Manager, Starbright Trading Co. approached were detectives, who or two cars at long intervals. whom they discussed the case Queen's Road Central, who failed promptly had Cheung taken to The night was particularly cold and condition of defendant. While to answer to his name when call-He then went into Upper At- tor he suddenly noticed that Supreme Court yesterday, was bert Road and turned into Tucker had started to be sick fined \$30 by Mr. Justice E. H. sents and lost 48. Ramos explained; when later in more than 500 rural and urbrought before the Court, that he had omitted to attend through an oversight owing to pressure of

> suggested that the Court, visit Hariram & Hariram, 51 Nathan Labour, 170 Liberals, 84' Com-Road, who also falled to answer munists and the remainder into his name, was similarly firled: Mr. Hariram said that he had ap- Later, the Conservative Central plied for exemption. He produced Office said that Conservative a copy of a letter, together with gains were 121; with 13 losses; Medical Certificate, but admitted against 40 gains and 95 losses by that, he had not received official the Labour Party and nine gains Information that his request had said eight losses by Liberals. -

# Police Constable Fined \$300

Charged with demanding money with menaces, Police Constable, 1587 Shum Mun-wing, 29, of No. 66; Electric Road, was fined \$300 or three months' fiath labour, by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam of Central Magistracy yesterday:

Defendant pleaded "Not guilty"

CRO: 201 said that he was

carrying a gunny bag with selzed

Wing Sang" when he heard the

sound of cutting from behind and

thought it was his gunny bag

being slashed. He immediately

shouted and CRO & came on the

CRO, 8 said that he heard CRO.

201 shout that his gunny bag

was being cut. He saw defendant

drop an open penknife and turn

Defendant said that he did not

drop: the knife and that there

were two; men arrested and told

to go to the L. and E. office. The

lowed to go free. The CRO's both

deriled that another mun had

been arrested at the same time

fendant "Guilty", and sentenced libra to six months hard labour.

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The forthcoming weddings have

Mr. Joseph William Gray, De-

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Onus, en route to Hong Kong on.

Mr. Arthur St. George Walton;

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with a recommendation for bah

Mr. F. X. d'Almada found de-

other, man, he claimed, was al

man and had him arrested:

to both charges.

ns defendant.

ishment

been announced:

board s.s. "Shansi."

goods in it on board

Shum was charged with demanding \$40 from Au Kan on Feb. 8 at Wing Lok Street near the Tim Nam Tea House with

intent to steal." Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented defendant, s. while D.S.L. :Morrison conducted the pro-

Mr. C.A.B. Russ represented defendant, while DSI Morrison conducted the prosecution > DSI Morrison told the Cour that the complainant, Au's Kan; is now serving a prison sentence, A female had lost \$50 neur the Western Market before arrest, and had reported to the

Defendant located Au .in -, the ships but now we think that Tim Nam Tea House and re- there must be some coolies found the opium concealed in the prosecution had conducted the quite possible that he had his instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Com- ceived \$40 from Au, who promised to pay the remaining \$10 who go among the revenue Knight and the coolle are al- later. Au reported the incident officers when they are carryleged by the prosecution to have to DSI Morrison and was given ing the seized goods off, the been caught in a public latrine in a marked bill to pay defendant, ships," said S.R.O. W. Hum-

who was arrested. phreys yesterday. Mr. Russ said that defendant who had a clear 18-month police record, did what he thought best secuting Yiu Tak-yen; 31 unto rectify a wrong, employed; who was appearing Mr. Tam said defendant had

at the Central Magistracy on a done wrong in not informing his charge of attempted larceny superior officer: from a gunny bag, the property "The general public expects of the L and E.; and maliciousand does have a certain amount of confidence, in the integrity ly damaging the gunny bag of our police force," Mr. Tum by cutting it with a knife. On the application of Mr. J. M. remarked, "It does not matter! you must not do what you are

not supposed to do." Taking into consideration defendant's clear record and that he had been in custody since Feb. Mr. Tam gave him the option of a fine.

# Found in

At the back of a drawer dishonesty) in an attempt to | 28, Kalum Terrace was 70 tacks of raw opium which were found is typical of it," Mr. Strellett by R.O. Smead when he raided the second floor on April 3. When Cheung Shing, allos

The case could happen to any- Cheung Tak Chora: appeared at

Defendant was sentenced

The prosecution had not pro- six months hard labour and re-

the S.S. "Hai Yang" hidden in a

# ories

London; Apr. 4 Early returns this morning h Britain's local government election showed inbre than 4-1 Conservative gains.

Conservatives gained 62 seats and suffered only lour losses. Polling for 3,062 council sents

ban districts will continue until The 5,350 candidates include 013 Conservative 982 others Mr. R. K. Hariram, of Messrs, with Conservative support, 1,612 dependent

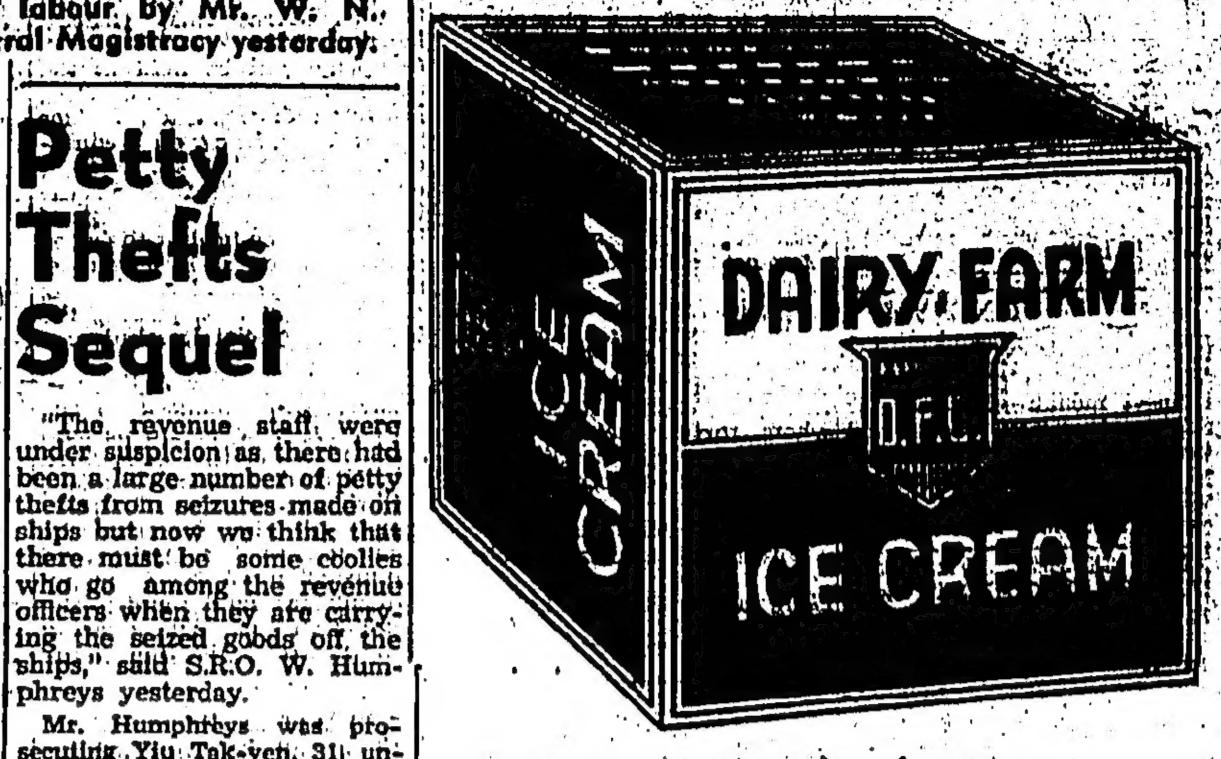
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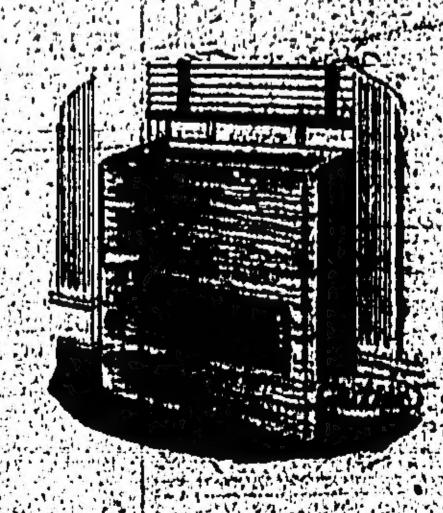
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ADOPTION OF NEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDrising to \$720 p.m. plus cost of that an Extraordinary General NESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at Candidates should be not less Office of Messrs. Jardine, tors together with the Stateseeks than 20 years of age, and should Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder ment of Accounts for the year position with reputable firm. have passed the Hong Kong Street, Hong Kong, on Wednes- ended 31st December, 1947, to Well versed in accounts, book- School Leaving Examination or day, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 elect Directors and to appoint general office its equivalent. They will be p.m., or at such time as the Auditors. routine. Excellent references, required to furnish satisfactory Ordinary Annual Meeting of apply - Box No. 394 references and pass a medical Members to be held at the same

> Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Hong Kong, 30th March, 1948. Association of the Company. in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing ANNUAL MEETING OF Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. E. TERRY,

Manager and Secretary Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

#### THE HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

To Shareholders ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

Kowloon (Tel: 34121, Ext. 70). Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at 3. Details of time and date the Office of Messrs. Jardine, of the inaugural meeting will Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Direcfor the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

#### CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS

ate prices obtainable at The Specilise in Copperplate and Notice is also given that the 1948. World Typewriter Company, 46 Die Stamping, Letterheads, Register of Members and Wellington Street, Hongkong. Visiting Cards, Booklets, Transfer Books of the Company Balance Sheets, Envelopes, Also will be closed from 15th April, Copper, Rubber, Horn & Ivory 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both

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Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

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DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this the post of Laboratory Assistant ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Meeting of the Members of this NOON for the purpose of re-Company will be held at the ceiving the Report of the Direc-

The REGISTER OF SHARES examination for physical fitness. place at Noon shall terminate, of the Company will be closed for the purpose of considering from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, Applications, in candidates' and, if thought fit, passing the 1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st own handwriting, should be following Special Resolution:- April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no trans-"That the New Articles of fer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

Directors.

B. C. FIELD;

Secretary.

### THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION

any Shareholder at the Offices Boys' and Girls' Clubs Associa- candidates on the ground that tion will be held in St. John's while two minority parties were Cathedral Hall on Thursday, not participating in their Pre-April 8th at 5.30 p.m. His sidential race, the Kuomintang Excellency the Governor has should limit candidates to only kindly agreed to be present. those with the highest qualifica-All who are interested in the tion. work of the Association are cordially invited.

# NOTICE

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 17th April, 1948 tors and Statement of Accounts (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

> Entries: close at -12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 8th April,

> > S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary

Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

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## SINO-BRITISH CLUB

MEMBERS are advised to book their table now as only a

A meeting of the Sino-British Club will be held in conjunction with the Portuguese Institute at the Club Lusitano, 16 Ice House Street (top floor), on Friday, 9th April, 1948, at

> The speaker on this occasion will be: FR. F. CRONIN, S.J.,

whose subject will be

### "MATEUS RICCI IN CHINA"

As this is the first General Meeting for some time, members are requested to do all in their power to attend

# CHIANG STILL BEST CHOICE National Assembly And Presidency

# Generalissimo's Warning

Nanking, Apr. 5. In spite of President Chiang Kai-shek's refusal to run for the Presidency, all members of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee remain convinced that the Party could name no other Presidential candidate over and above him.

With the issue still unresolved towards the end of the Kuomintang session yesterday, the Executive Committee decided to hold another conference on Tuesday when efforts will be concentrated on the nomination of a Presidential candidate, while the Vice-Presidential aspirants will be allowed to stand as they are.

sident Chiang also sounded a time now available did not perwarning that unless a supreme mit the Party to complete the effort is made within the next process of nomination and claimtwo years "all will be lost" to the Kuomintang.

Minister, led the speakers at yesterday's meeting in advocating Party nomination of Pre-The Annual Meeting of the sidential and Vice-Presidential

#### Unfair?

He also suggested, on the same basis of reasoning, that a bute, in which more than held within the Kuomintang personal before the Party announced its President

At yesterday's session, Pre- | tive Yuan, said that the limited ed that this was a question which should have been decided upon at the conclusion of the previous Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Foreign | National Assembly when the Constitution was adopted.

They also said that it was unfair to allow Kuomintang candidates openly to declare their intentions and then disapprove their conduct when their cam- Mong Kok paigns were well under way. Chiang's Views

It is held possible that if Party nomination is insisted upon, consequences similar to the still unsettled National Assembly election dispute might Yesterday's long-drawn out de-

preliminary contest should be members spoke, ended with view expressed by Chiang that dential candidates should Those favouring free elections, nominated by the Party, while headed by Mr. Kan Nai-kwang, Vice-Presidential candidates may Secretary-General of the Execu- run freely .- Reuter -- AAP. .

# FURTHER CHAOS?

Nanking, Apr. 5. As the National Assembly ended its first week yestorday a movement is now gaining ground to previous convictions and thrice write amendments into China's constitution expelled from the Colony, was which promise to bring even more chaos into and recommended for banishment, the Assembly and possibly necessitate its extension beyond the three-week period.

# Be Freed?

Nanking, Apr. 5 Hauch-liang, under detention by creasing vigour. the Nationalist Government since the Slan Incident of 1936 (In which he kidnapped Chiang Kaishek) will be released shortly, the Vice-Presidential -- candidate, -- Mo Te-hul, told a news conference

Mo Te-hui, State Councilman from Manchuria and former lieu- to include: Firstly, revision of tenant to the Young Marshal, de- the National Assembly's reclined to furnish details, but in- ferendum, organic law, powers of sisted the Government would shortly end the long detention. Chang is now in Talwan, where he was taken more than a year

### ILL-INFORMED WAR TALK

Sydney, Apr. 4. was "ill-informed" and did not consideration."-Reuter-AAP. help the work of the United Nations, Mr. J. D. L. Hood, leader of the Australian mission to the United Nations, said here today. Recent events in world affairs demonstrated more clearly than before that the United Nations must provide a basis for any satisfactory settlement of inter-

national disputes, he said. 'Mr. Hood, who left here today Vancouver, had visited . Australia for talks with Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Minister for External at 100,000. Affairs.—Reuter.

Sub-Inspector G. E. Baker, Shelk will be held today between 10 CN\$21,000,000 and CN\$23,000,000. Omar Rohman (29), E. U. PC a.m. and 8,00 p.m. at the Christian respectively, without a permit. 3394, was remarded for 48 hours Central Mission Hall, First Floor, In view of both defendants' by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow- Prince's Building, Ice House absence, Inspector Brownrigg aploon yesterday when he pleaded Street. The exhibition, which plied for confiscation of the not guilty to the charge of having started officially yesterday at the CN\$21,000,000 to the Superinten-Nathan Road on April 4. | will end on April 10. | was granted.

Despite the view expressed by many highly placed individuals that no amendments should be made to the Constitution until it has been imple- Tsang Kam-yung, 26-year-old mented and its demerits proved, married woman of 47 Chungking delegates favouring revisions Arcade, had her ball of \$50 csdelegates favouring revisions are pushing the campaign to en- ing 14 ounces) confiscated when

to the Constitution have drafted importing the gold nugget with-a set of proposals which other out a permit. delegates are being asked to sign before formal presentation to the

the Assembly; secondly, increase the Assembly conventions from once every six years to once every two years; thirdly, revision in more definite terms of the provisions concerning self-determination of minority groups.

Opposition to the proposed revisions comes most strongly from the Young China and Social Dethat it is a "dangerous move" to cont. revise the 'constitution "without |

#### THEY'LL BE BACK

By railway alone, 61,847 people left the Colony for Canton between Mar. 25 and April 4, it was officially learned yesterday. The majority of these passengers went to Canton to observe by oir for New York by way of the Ching King Festival. Many

also went by riverboat. The total exodus is estimated

### LANCASTER'S RECORD

London, Apr. 4, Flying in a thunderstorm and battling against 65miles an hour headwinds, a converted Lancaster tanker today carried out "the most successful refuelling operation to date" over the Atlantic.

The air tanker took of from the Irlsh coast, and transferred . 760 gallons of petrol to a British Oversens Airways Corporation freight. carrying Liberator, flying from London to Montreal.

The fuel was transferred at the rate of 125 gallons a minute-five gallons a minute better than the provious best.—Reuter.

Wong Kai, 18-year-old apprentice, was so engressed in his marketing at Canton Road, near Mong Kok Market, about p.m. on April 4, that he did not know that some one was trying to pick his pocket, even after he

had turned round, Police constables 272 and saw. Hang Fook (16) going up to Wong and put his hand into the' lower left pocket of the apprentico's jacket.

Hang's accomplice, Fung Sal (28), was also arrested. The whole incident was related to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr by Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth at Kowloon yesterday when Hang was charged, with attempted larceny, and Fung with alding and

This type of crime, a said Si Howarth, Is at present very prevalent in the Mong Kok district. First defendant, with three Fung. was sent down for six months with hard labour.

#### GOLD NUGGET CONFISCATED

treated and a gold nugget (weigh-The Young Marshal, Chang list popular support with in- she failed to ar lear before Mr. W. A. Blair-Ker, at Kowloon yes-Opponents to the amendments terday to answer the charge of

The gold was found in accusod's possession by Female Searcher 95 at Kai Tak Airfield The proposals are understood on April 4, said Revenue Officer D. Knox, and was valued at \$400,

#### DIZZY SPIRAL CONTINUES

·Shanghai, Apr. 5. China's inflationary cycle completed another dizzy spin today when railway, postal, telegraph, long-distance telephone, gas, water and electric light rates were mocratic parties, which claim increased from 80 to 150 per

This followed the rise in the Much of America's war talk taking political conditions into cost of living index at the end of March, which showed an increase, of 45 per cent,

At the same time, the Restautunts Gulld announced that all meal prices will be adjusted each THE BANK OF CANTON BLDG. month in line with the Municipal Government's food Index - Reu

#### CN\$44 MILLION CONFISCATED

- Ylu Shiu-wah, 84, and Chew Siu-keung, 30, both had their ball of \$10 estreated by Mr. A. An Arts Exhibition of Western J., Clifford at Central Magistracy and Oriental Paintings by Prof. yesterday, when they failed to On the application of Det. Kao Tik-sang, in aid of the Home, answer charges of importing indecently assaulted Wong So at Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, dent-of I and E. The application

### Short Change From Banks

Shanghai, Apr. 5. Short-changing of customers over bank counterswhere billions and trillions inflated Chinese dollars pass daily—is becoming a major racket here.

Customers come in and cash cheques and if they were to count every dollar given them the job would take five to ten minutes, and hours in the case of a big amount.

The clerks take advantage of the customers by giving them smaller denomination notes (5,000 and 10,000 Chinese dollar notes are considered low denominations here) which they 'seldom have the time or patience to count.

of its losses reported the final accounts showed a five per cent "squeeze" by allppery clerks and accountants. The money usually comes in million-dollar bundles and an-

One firm which kept track

other concern figured \$100,000 is missing from each bundle. Earlier, the banks refunded shortages if the hundles of money were brought back containing the, bank's seal. The practice has since been cancelled and signs in all banks warn customers to count their money.-United Press.

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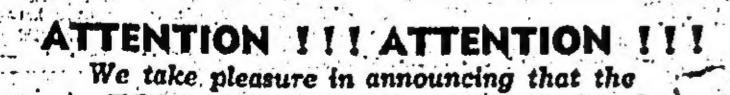
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# Shanghar Tokyo, Apr. 5.

Milton Reynolds arrived here late last night on an unauthorised flight from Shanghal, saying he made a melodramatic escape by flinging gifts of ballpoint pens at gun-brandishing Chinese guards.

The Chicago millionaire declared he fled to escape a "financial shakedown" and that his unlucky quest for the world's highest mountain already had cost him US\$250,000.

to the mountains in allegedly

good weather. Sah also accused

him of deliberately damaging the

Reynolds added that despite

his better judgement, he then

"I promised to sign a clean bill

of health, but then they stalled

again and said it would take sev-

eral days to prepare. I don't

feel I have to keep such a pro-

Sticks To Story

into the plane, tossed the pens

out and slammed the door and

plane, he said.

pedition's failure.

mise under duress."

others went to the field.

Odom took off.

mountain, Odom said:

Shanghai."-Associated Press.

The Soviet-appointed Ger-

man Economic Commission, set

up early this year to direct Rus-

sian Zone economy, today announced that all confiscations o

plants and firms by provincial

authorities ended on April 1 .--

RADIO:

Houg Kong Time

and 9 to 11 p.m.

1.60 p.m.-Polkas.

Announcements.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

Captain Flint.

(London Relay).

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(London Relay).

9.18 p.m .- Weather Report.

Composers" Berliou.

9.65 p.m.-Music of Berlios.

Orchestin. (BBCTS).

(Btudlo).

8.05 p.m .-- Handel

Relay} ...

1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m .- Albert' Sandler and

Cecil to sing. (BBCTS).

\$.58 p.m.-Programme Summary.

Duck" by Arthur Ransome Episode

9 "Words in the Dark" . . Rend by

Luther and the Century Quartet.

6.80 p.m.-"The Gay Ninetles" Prank

7.35 p.m .- "Stage and Bereen Favouri-

9.16 p.m .- A Talk by the Rev. Father

10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel. (London

10.15 p.m. Strings of George Melachri

10.80 p.m -- Dance to Carroll Gibbons an

His Qrebestra (BBCTS).

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6.00 p.m - Childrens Story :

Berlin, Apr. 4.

Reynolds reported he got into | accused him of not trying to fly his impounded exploration plane with his crew of three by promising the Chinese guards some of the pens which made him a

"They eagerly followed me. I got in and threw out the pens-50 of them-and slammed the door," he said.

Then pilot Bill Odom gunned the engines. As armed guards came rushing, he turned on one wheel and roared off the runway, downwind. Guards scatter-

Guards Surprised

"I saw one guard with a tommygun who was so surprised his jaw was falling off," remarked Odom. "I guess he forgot to shoot."

Reynolds said they pretended to steer for Okinawa, then headed for Tokyo. "We heard the Shanghal airport alerting a fighter squadron,"

miles we stayed about 20 feet above the ground and water." and fruitless hunt for a mountain ed. in Western China suspected of being higher than Mount Everest.

No Permission According to Shanghai despatches, Reynolds left Shanghai without permission of either the Chinese Civil Aeronautics Administration, or the field control

At Nanking, American of ficials and Chinese scientists joined in Indignant criticisms of Reynolds as the man who left a trail of broken promises In China.

A. T. Sah, director of the Academin Sinica, denounced Reynolds for failing to keep his word to remain in China until the dispute over the abandoning of the mountain-hunting expedition was clarified.

Left Passport

American Embassy officials who witnessed Reynolds' promises to stay, said a full report would Tokyo. They added that any formal action 'against Reynolds for the unauthorised departure from Shanghai must be started by the Chinese Government.

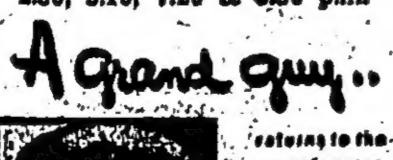
Sah's scientists were left stranded by Reynolds' cancellation of flights to search for the world's highest mountain.

It was learned that Reynolds left his passport with Chinese officials at the Shanghai airport. American officials intimated that it will be a long time before he gets another.

Reynolds Bitter

Reynolds said the attitude of the Chinese toward his party was completely reversed after he cancelled the expedition when his scientists had to leave and the plane was damaged. He is bitter against Dr. Sah. . He said Sah







Thursday, April 8th One Day Only WATCH ON THE RHINE"

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# Escape From China

# MOSCOW

Helsinki, Apr. 4 The Finnish delegation in Moscow will hold out for a clear definition of the milltary clauses of the pact-they are negotiating with Russia, competent circles here belleved today.

These clauses govern the conditions in which Finland and Russia would take mutual military action to\defend themselves against 'attack. The Finns were said yesterday to have considered the clauses too loosely phrased and the Russians were reported to be insisting on the present wording.-Reuter.

#### offered to still try the mountain flight but that the Chinese stalled. They then demanded Student a signed statement clearing sex rouble them all of blame for the ex-Peiping

Pelping, Apr. 5. Two students of the Peking National University, one of five He said that after the confer-linstitutions on strike here, were ence in Nanking he returned to detained by police for about six is clear already the statesmen Shanghai on Sunday morning. hours on charges of trying to in- have strongly affirmed existing Odom remained in the hotel as a cite students of a middle school links between the two countries. decoy while Reynolds and the to join the strike.

Both, were released on ball discussed.-Reuter. provided by fellow students. Apart from this episode, the Reynolds said there the Chinese second day of the strike passed police took Reynolds' passport as

a result of the 13 hour flight a quietly. At both the Peking University few days earlier. Reynolds said he declared, "so for the first 350 | the party had departed that time | and the National Normal School, without an exit permit but en students gathered and spouted route to Calcutta found their much oratory in favour of pro-Thus ended the controversial visas were improper and return- tecting human rights and countering "oppression."

The speakers also described the While - Reynolds talked to Chinese officials, Odom arrived "hard life" for both professors and sneaked into the plane, and students .- Associated Press. Reynolds offered his pens, got

Paris, Apr. 4. Asked by The Associated Press | The National Students Union week-end guests. to make a flat statement whether decided at its annual Congress at | The King, Queen, the two

swer. I started from Shanghai to and pro-Soviet aspirations". Calcutta, and came back to

affiliated to the International Union of Students, but to ask it to hold its General Assembly in other than Prague .-a city Reuter.

# Minister

Athens, Apr. 4. M. Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek Foreign Minister, and M. Nedjmeddin Sadak, the Turkish Foreign Minister, now on a visit here, are meeting for final talks tomorrow when they will sum up the results of their conversations, begun on Friday.

One important point discussed, it was learned, was the relations of each country to the Arab States.

The two Foreign Ministers are understood to have at least broached the question of Greece and Turkey pursuing "a parallel and concerted policy to the Arab

Officials were, however, carful to stress the exploratory nature of the exchanges on this subject. Greek Foreign Office sources said; "The spirit of the discussions has been excellent and it These sources said no military questions had been raised or

#### CHURCHILLS WINDSOR

Windsor, Apr. 4. appearance of Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Winston Churchill together at a window of Windsor Castle drew the loudest applause of the day from hundreds of people who stood in drizzly weather today to see the Royal family and their

he flew over Amne Machin Nice today to withdraw from the Princesses and the Duke of World Federation of Democratic Edinburgh, escorted Mr. Chur-"I'll stick, to my original an- Youth because of "its Communist chill, Mrs. Roosevelt, and United States Ambassador (Mr. The Union decided to remain Lewis Douglas) and his wife through the State apartment The Royal family and guests made several appearances at the

windows of the Queen's audience chamber.—United Press. with Basil Rathbook . High Bruce Secil Kellaway . Ralph Ferbes-

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12.15 p.m.-Religious Talk to Children natives . in that fashion can not possibly be a top-notcher. 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. S. 6 3 12.12 p.m .- "Here We are Again" Variety, Old and New, (OBBS). H. A.J.72 D. A 9 6 5 2 1.15 p.m. Nows, Weather Report and

C. 8 5 Palm Court Orchestra with Sylvia

S S. A Q 5 4 H. Q 5 4

D. Q J 3 C. K Q 10 (Dealer: South. Both sides

4.50 p.m .- "See Tex" on Sport (Studie). South Pass 1 H 7.00 p.m .- World and Blome, News 1 C Pass 2 D Pass 7.18 p.m. Bod Faller at the Plano 3 NT

What East did at the crucial stage on this deal illustrated his inability to consider the various "The Yaithful She | alternatives at hand. And the adphent'-Buite. London Philliarm. vantage South took of it showed how thoroughly applied skill wins extra tricks and top scores for the better cardsman in duplicate

> tournaments. West made the completely unsound-and theoretically worst possible—lead of the dummy's first bid suit, hearts, putting forth the 6. That should and did cost West's side a trick, as the Q won it. The diamond Q was sent through to the K. and East switched to the 4 of his long club suit. South got that with the Q. finessed the heart J and

iled the club 8 toward his K. East Much of the soundest thinking came in with the A. He piled it at the bridge table is the process on by leading another club, his

way or another. You consider in \_ South took advantage of the succession each of the several extra trick opportunity this gave frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 possible actions available to you, him. He ran four diamonds, the eliminating first one and then last of which squeezed West. another until finally only one is With the K-10 of each major, left as your preferred choice. The he had to discard. If he picked player who refuses to exert the a spade, South would have effort necessary to weigh alter- dropped his K with the A, scored the Q and the heart A. But the heart he threw dld just as much harm. The A dropped the heart K and the 7 was good, the spade A completing the second extra

> When East was in with the club A, he should have reckoned thus: A diamond lead to that long string is of course unwise, a repeated lead; of my clubs can't help, since my hand is now entryless; I must hope a spade lead will do some good. If he had returned a spade, he would have broken communication between the declarer's hand and the dummy at the late stage where a squeeze would have to operate and would have held South to one extra.

> What is the most important mistake a lazy declarer can make in his planning the play for his contract after seeing the opening lead and the dummy?

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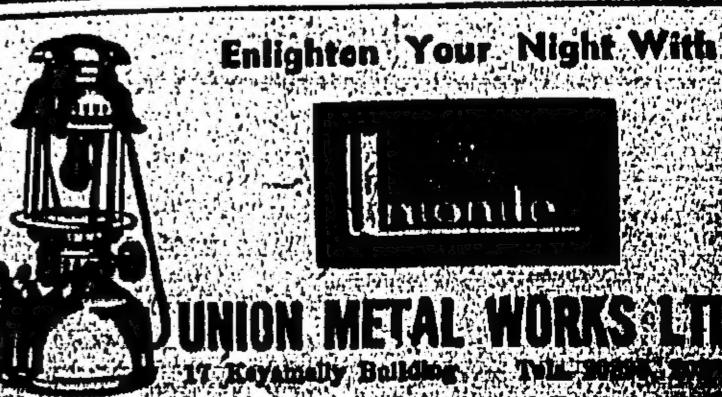
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### BRITAIN'S BUDGET

The first Budget for which Sir Stafford Cripps is directly responsible, and which he will present to Parliament today, promises to be the most interesting and crucial for years, although there are no expectations of fundamental taxation changes, either for better or for worse.

Main background to it, of course, is the very heavy surplus of income over expenditure during the last year, amounting to well over £600,000,000.

To outside observers this huge internal surplus must seem paradoxical when it is taken in conjunction with indications that Britain struggling against tremendous odds to avert economic disaster problems, which are only to a limited extent modified by the passage of the Aid Bill in Washington and its signature by President Truman.

In normal times, a Budget surplus indicates current or recent prosperity. tions today are, however, a long way from normal and tain's economy. Part of it for instance represents, in actual ported eastward. fact, the conversion of Briwhich have been sold to British manufacturers for sterling on Government account. Another part repre- of bragging. sents the holding back (by taxation) of the spending potential of the country in- rassment since we consider better ternally to prevent it competing in home markets which are already markedly short

of consumer goods. Unless the Government had to force prices up higher.

There is no reason to expect vike Sir Stafford Cripps to do what When, on the other hand, our normally he would be happy exceedingly heavy air raids on to do, that is to say, absorb Malta are represented by the the surplus by repayment of population, that merely shows debt or by slashes in taxation. with what cynicism the London On the contrary, while there plutocrate fight their war. may be one or two light re- We have received a report liefs, the Chancellor is more away with the right hand what has been conceded to the left. Austerity Britain still has a hard row to hoe before she can be regarded as recovered from the tremendous dislocation in overseas trade caused by the war.

### Russians Pause

The Russians in Berlin have paused, after an obviously difference. We could hardly find calculated move in the cold a better man than Laval for our war, designed to test nerves we shall probably have to pay at a critical juncture in European affairs. The immediate hopes we place in him. But first tension may be considered it is for him to show what he over, without providing a can do. substantial easing of minds. Paris Reprisals The Russians have shown During the night another plainly enough that they have fatal attempt was made on the no intention of operating life of a German soldier in Paris.

four-power government in Ten hostages are being shot, 500

Berlin on any basis of give Communists, de Gaullists, and and take or cooperation. The Jews shipped to an eastern labluff has been called but tem- bour camp, the curiew hour is porarily, doubtless while they being set much carlier, and look around for another way theatres, cinemas, and places of look around for another way amusement closed altogether. of playing their hand. Tem insistent that we publish

## Conception

before the chemy made known his intentions in this way and then actually launched the attack. One just doesn't know what to make of this queer conception of propaganda. For the enemy the net result was that his losses -were all the greater. My articles in the Reich are at present the most popular material for discussion on the entire front. This is very encouraging.

The Russians announced they

would attack in four days. Once

From the interior of the country I have received similar reports. It fills one with joy. A merry fight has broken out in Australia about MacArthur's

iurisdiction. The Americans would like give him the supreme command without any strings attached, but the Australians don't seem very much inclined to approve. It appears they have seen

general with his somewhat un- frighten us. military propaganda methods. In any case the Americans' political and military prestige has rumours about invasions in both sunk very low.

April 20: The Americans are thinking up desperate measures bragging about millions of sol- to galvanise the English public. diers, whom they are training by All reports, from the United recent all rules of the book for every States agree that there theatre of war.

It would be better if some tens be seen there. of thousands of these soldiers were already in the zones where ports -about fighting is actually taking place. Kulbyshev [Russia]. Hell The latest act of sabotage (in broken loose. One can under-France) against a German mili- stand, of course, that Stalin is tary train resulting in several having most serious difficulties deaths will be punished with about food.

severe reprisals. The number of people to be States that the Americans have shot will be doubled and over a declared our patents void. That thousand Communists and Jews fits their mentality exactly. will be put into guards' vans and that the Americans participate in

shipped cast. There they will soon cease to a European war every quarter century in order to be able to see any fun in disturbing Gersieze as cheaply and easily as

many's politics for order

Gandhi Interview Gandhi gave an interview in

which he once again urged nonresistance. He is a fool whose politics drag India further and miracle. further into misfortune. The birthday of the Fuehrers

was celebrated in the late afternoon by an impressive demonstration in the Berlin Philharmonie Hall. All who have rank or power in the State, the Party, and the Wehrmacht were assembled there.

My speech met with great ap-In the evening Goering issued treatment in our prisoner-of-war a birthday proclamation to the camps, and are therefore afraid German people in which he paid of German imprisonment. tribute to the personality of the use of such information.

Fuehrer in very dignified lan-April 21: The military com- together soldiers who had returnmander in France has adopted ed from German imprisonment in tion properly, so that damage to tic. more stringent measures on, ac- schools where they were briefly public buildings was more extencount of railway sabotage.

originally intended. the very size of the surplus caught within three days an is a significant underlining of additional 80 will be shot and a of Soviet prisoners and for dif- Our reporting hitherto has been There are heaps of examples and their toll after all.

originally intended) will be de- prisoners. The English are at present in a the number of Jews in the a sporting event. tain's dollar loan into goods very difficult military position. The Bolsheviks are demanding industries. --- a mere rehearsal of facts. more of them than they are at present ready or even able to give. So they have to do a lot

Embarrassment This cause us a certain embarnot to deny the crazily exagger-

ated reports they issue about the success of the British air raids. The German people, of course, are quite aware of the "efficacy" stupid. of these air attacks. .

lish claim they have destroyed I shall need health more than tions for the employment of lamoney would have been run- and ruined the Ruhr region al- anything else during the difficult bour from the East. In the long ning round loose and tending most completely, everybody knows months ahead. this is a stupid and obvious lie with which to impress the Bolshe- energetically denied the allega- treat them like animals within

from a deserter from Leningrad, according to which than likely to make other ad- there must be simply catestrojustments which will take phic. The deserter claimed that more than 1,000,000 people had

already died of hunger. He claimed also that a great part of the population was now feeding on so-called human flesh jelly made of the flesh of dead or fallen citizens and soldiers.

The report is so revolting that it makes one's stomach turn April 22: The De Gaullists and

Communists claim—and they are not entirely wrong—that Laval was earlier involved in French corruption scandals and is not qualified to represent France in To us that is a matter of in-



Neutral reporters

indicate that London is full of

directions. Churchill is certainly

We have received amazing re-

I have the impression anyway

article about the "War of Paper"

Russian Deserters

April 24: The number

has been done in Europe.

throughout the nation.

have heard about

indoctrinated and

like themselves to believe.

CARNIVAL

Germans.

spark of enthusiasm for

function properly during the last raid on Kiel, in the course of damaged.

isn't what it ought to be. There I. there and not enough work.

was a staunch Protestant. The inhabitants of the Ukraine were at first more than inclined Fuehrer, and rightly so, to regard the Fuehrer as the It is reported from the United come the German Wehrmacht approval. most cordially.

clout on the head is not always possible whatever cultural work a convincing argument.

During the evening we had My articles are described as little party at home, and I had being exceptionally effective. The an opportunity to speak at length and alone to the daughter of the has indeed wrought a veritable Duce, Countess Ciano. She impressed me this time as

My definition of grumbling as exceptionally serious and carnest. the "soul moving its bowels"— She is extremely intelligent, and so I am informed—has already when one talks to her at length a household word she reveals, herself as the real daughter of her father. I gathered that the Italians pin

[Russian] deserters is on the increase, although the Bolsheviks executions. less continuation of the war. exposure to freezing, and had Rostock Damage

publicising their last air raid on the interests of the State pro-rulld. The Bolsheviks made clever Rostock in the grand manner. It perly in such matters, has been, it must be admitted, For instance, they gathered pretty disastrous.

then sent sive than in all other English air reports about internal conditions Thirty hostages (Jews and round various troop elements to raids since Luebeck. persone close to the perpetrators) deliver lectures about the cruel I sent a couple of robust nothing to eat, they are to be shot instead of the 20 treatment of prisoners by the journalists into occupied France

Instructions have now been per Press treatment to underthe unbalanced state of Bri- thousand Jews and Communists ferentiation between the treat- too dry.

(instead of the five hundred ment of deserters and of real To impress the English you human flesh, not only by must present an undertaking of

I have received statistics about that kind more as though it were American radio, film, and Press You must not limit yourself to

The percentage is truly terri- It appears that British air raids fying. Jews are 100 per cent. in on German cities are not taken control of the film, and 90 to 95 as seriously by the Bolsheviks as per cent. of the Press and radio. | the English would like.

They have now chosen the ex-That fact explains the confused spiritual conduct of the war pression "to Luebeck" in place of by the enemy. The Jews are not the expression "to Coventrise" inalways as clever as they would vented by us.

We are going to do everything Whenever they are in danger possible to prevent this expresthey prove to be excessively sion from being used in international terminology

My health leaves much to be All Reich departments affected When, for example, the Eng- desired at present, and I believe are now in favour of new regularun we cannot solicit additional April 25: Our Admiralty has workers from the East if we tion that the air defences did not the Reich.

### By Dick Turner

Now don't you be a coward, Homer! You go right up to

TOWN BY ME BY

Coming of Spring thought is his joy at the majestic | months' leave sometime. .... During the coming years he worked. never wants to see snow again, Thank God, at least he will now

it has become physically repul- go to the Obersalzberg for a few Fuehrer is of the opinion, as be-

fore, that we shall never come to a friendly agreement careful about his health. For this Talk about collaboration intended only for the moment.

He wants to see deeds before in the Reichstag. There is alwords. However the war may ways the danger that he might end. France will have to pay dearly, for she caused and storted ing a very severe strain. She is now being thrown back rer express his wish that he may

means that Burgundy will again day of victory. The visions he become part of the Reich. has of the coming peace are truly We shall thereby win a pro- intoxicating wenlih are concerned compares night on Rostock was even more more than favourably with any devastating than those before it. other German province. Community life there is practicum bout April 27: Lost night the cally at an end. The situa-

henviest air attack hitherto yet tion is in some sections catastro-launched had the scaport of phic.
Rostock once again as its objective. I gave orders to have handbills tive. Transactous damage is re-

I now consider it absolutely tacked. I expect quite a psychothat history prof and ask him to give you a raise in our rigorous reprised raids, I

### The Fuehrer Angry At Escape Of General Giraud

lattacks.

as last week.

London continues to harp on the

It is reported that the English

They have proved themselves

I had lunch with the Fuehrer.

The Fuehrer declared that he

sick and tired of terror attacks.

Icentres in the autumn of 1940.

razing English cultural shrines to

when this undertaking is launch-

to a class of human beings with

The Jewish Question

I talked to the Fuehrer once

The Jews, have brought so

The Reichstag convened at 3

After a brief introduction by

He told me after his speech

that he felt rather numb. The

terrific physical and spiritual

during the winter have taken

In this connection the Fuehrer

ordinarily ingenious manner.

Soon, however, he became fired ........

effectively by air raids,

He shares my opinion absolute-

They must receive at least secomplished with raids enough food and clothing to re- munitions; centres, Like the English we must attoin their capacity for work. The Fuchrer arrived in Berlin tack centres of culture, especially at noon. I had a talk with him; those which have only little anti-

He looks wonderfully healthy, aircraft. physical condition. However, he ed two or three times in succesis in extremely bad humour sion and levelled to the ground; about the poor anti-aircraft de- then the English probably will no longer find pleasure in trying to fence at Rostock. frighten us by their terror

Escape of Giraud in theme of invasion; but no longer In addition, the Fuehrer is

a black rage about the escape of with the same pep and enthusiasm General Giraud. He agrees that the Press take Our reaction has already taken a hand in the seach for him, and effect. The English have got cold offers a reward of 100,000 marks feet. for his capture.

Anybody who extends aid and have already stationed demoliprotection to him is to be punish- tion squade in the Caucasus. cd by death. Giraud is extraor. That's exactly like them! dinarily dangerous. If he succeeds in fleeing to throughout the world to be great England he will surely replace destroyers of other people's pro-General de Gaulle, who is of perty.

Weak spiritual and moral calibre. He is very angry about the Engrassing, for the French emigre lish attack on Rostock. which several battleships and the movement suffers at present, would repeat these raids night Monte Sarmiento were seriously thank God, from not having any after night until the English were

This denial by the naval com- General Giraud succeeded in mand is not very convincing. The escaping from German imprison- ly that cultural centres, health leadership of the German Navy ment once before in World War resorts, and civilian cities must That ought to have been be attacked now: there the psyis too much praying going on double the reason for the guards chological effect is much stronger, to keep a most careful eye on and at the present moment that. [Grand Admiral Erich Raeder him, but this seems not to have is the most important thing. been the case.

That is what enraged the said, cannot be interfered with The mavy's building activities We learned that lesson during saviour of Europe, and to wel- do not meet with the Fuchrer's our raids on English, armsment

The navy is about as un- and had a similar experience This attitude has changed com- modern as anything can be. It has when, vice versa, the English pletely in the course of months. no leaderhip of any calibre, and attacked We have hit the Russians, and therefore does not exhaust the plants. especially the. Ukrainians, too possibilities that present them. Our task now must be to reply hard on the head with our man- selves. And inventions offered to terror with terror and by are used only sparingly.

In this connection the Fuehrer the ground. That is now to be expressed the opinion that the done on the biggest State should buy up every inven- possible. tion, even though it cannot The English will be surprised be used for the moment. Inventions must never be sold led on a big scale. They belong

to foreign countries. Unfortunate experiences in whom you can talk only after World War I ought really to you have first knocked out their deter us from irresponsible treat. teeth. ment of German inventive genius.

#### The Tank

The tank was invented by a more in detail about the Jewish all their hopes on the success of German-Austrian, but was then question, our impending summer offensive. sold to England because there was His attitude is unrelenting. He As things stand they cannot be no interest in it in Germany, wants, in all circumstances, to expected to last through an end- | The State must be much more push the Jews out of Europe. careful in this matter.

But just as you cannot expect much misery to our continent a cow to lay eggs, so you cannot that the serverest punishment April 26: The British are expect a bureaucrat to look after meted out to them is still too In judging our possibilities (for

p.m. There was an atmosphere an offensive in the East) the of great tension. The anti-aircraft didn't func- Fuehrer is exceptionally optimis-Goering the Fuehrer spoke. He He has received very depressing was in good form even though

in the Soviet Union. They have he spoke rather haltingly at first. . live from hand to mouth, and the populawith an assignment to give pro- tion foods on bread and pickles. The soldier's equipment is said exertions which he had to make issued by us for better treatment takings such as that of Boulogne. to be the poorest knaginable. proofs of widesprend enting of the with enthusiasm. He criticised

by Churchill in a superior and extra-Bolshevik Army, but also civillans. The Fuehrer devoted an ex- The generals were put in their tended chapter of our talk to the place. He also spoke of indivivegetarian question. He believes duals who failed at critical momore than ever that meat-cating ments and lost their nerve.

is harmful to humanity. Of course, he knowe that dur- demanded absolute plenary powing the war we cannot completely ers for himself, even with rereverse our food system. After ference to individuals. This the war, however, he intends to demand was approved enthusiastackle this problem also. tically and noisily. . . .

He may be right. Certainly his arguments are wery compell- new Bill giving the Fuchrer full It is actually true that the great powers to remove officials and

majority of humanity is living a vegetarian life, and that animals necessary. The new law which live on plants have much passed amid stormy salvos greater powers of resistance than those that feed on meat, It is also significant that hu- long conversation with the Fuch-

man beings, generally speaking, Ter. He was very happy to have eat only the meat of animals talked himself out. which themselves feed on plants rather than on those which are

dominating that he simply must take three coming of spring. He tells me But when, how, and where can that never before in all his life he go on holiday? " He realises has he awaited it with such fer- himself that it can't be done. And yet he is distinctly over-

> days, even though it be for important talks with the Duce. The Obersalzberg always has soothing effect on him.

The Fuehrer must now be very

rosson we installed no spotlights wulter a dangerous collapse dur-It is touching to hear the Fuch-

All long-distance communication with Rostock has been interrupted. Seventy per cent of Reichstag speech that reprised town are said to have been destroyed that the centre of the raids are coming town are said to have been destroyed. These handbills are to be drop-These handbills are to be drop-

Reprisal Raids ped in great quantities over the di

Goering then introduced the judges whenever he considers it After the speech I had another

Need of Holiday .The Fuehrer told me that the condition of his health was such

to her borden of 1500 A.D. This be privileged to live to see the

damage done in Luebeck and





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# BUDGET DAY IN LONDON

No Surprises Expected From Cripps

# Tobacco

London, Apr. 4. Britons, who usually love to try to guess the surprises

in the annual National Budget, don't seem to care much this year. The budget, to be opened in Parliament on Tuesday

afternoon, seems to hold no prospect of any sizeable tax cut. Neither is it likely that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, will try to run his fingers much deeper in the taxpayers' pockets.

Wednesday.

the guessing game.

For good or ill, the taxpayers' fate already has been written and packed away in the Chancellor's red leather despatch box. Sir Stafford retreated to a study over the garage at his farm in a wooded West Country valley to finish his job. His budget is one of the biggest secrets in the United Kingdom yet no Scotland Yard special agent nor

ed the door. Neither Sir Stafford nor any member of the Government exemptions may be broadened a marched to the club and virtually dares to drop even the slightest, little to free more lower paid took it over.

even the local constable guard-

hint of what's in store.

eigarettes bringing the price up sociated Press. to 3/4d. n packet.

The object was to get the citizenry to trim its smoking and thus cut down on dollar-costing imports of U.S. tobacco which Britons prefer.

Now—the guessers believe tobacco will be coming in under the Marshall Plan and the Chancellor can afford to cheapen "smokes" a little.

### Isotopes For Czechs

Prague, Apr. 4. Russia has agreed to deliver. reaction—to Czechoslakia for use in medical treatment and experiment, according to the Communist Youth Movement paper, Mlada

fused to accept a supply of isotopes from America on the grounds that the conditions infringed Czechoslovak sovereignty. The Americans had asked that selentists of any nationality should be permitted to attend Czech institutes where the isotopes were being used). "Gandhi's teachings," Pandit Nehru said, "may seem fantastic

Czechoslovakia was building its world, used as it is to thinking first factory for the manufacture in set grooves. Yet we have seen of penicillin at Roztoky, near repeatedly the failure of other Guarantor Prague, using Canadian equip-methods, and nothing can be ment delivered by UNRRA.- less practical than to pursue

#### SWEDES WANT ALLIANCE

Stockholm, Apr. 4. Newspapers in the Swedish enpital-said-today that an alliance is necessary with the Western powers to make defence more.

effective. One paper said Sweden must fear of the future, fear of war, sion." enter some sort of military agree- fear of a people or nation whom ment with the West to assure we dislike and who dislike us. speedy assistance in case of war. It referred to the Western nations some extent, but fear is an the Communist Party even in the as anti-Russian powers.—United ignoble emotion and leads to predominantly agricultural parts blind strife. Let us try to get of the country,

For

Guianna" asking him to press for | ter.

The "directorate," composed of

Nationalist elements of the British, French and Dutch colonies

with headquarters in Dutch

cently to Caracas, the Venezuelan

capital, and formally delivered

European observers though

the proposal for a plebiscité

would not be welcomed by Gua-

There is little doubt that the population of British Honduras,

which Guatemala claims, would

vote overwhelmingly against a transfer of severelenty.

The recent spontaneous demon-

Britain would som to forecast an

Gulana, sent representatives re-

their independence.

Plebiscite

Senor Romulo Betancourt, Venexuelan delegate to

Hemisphere should be done the British Empire.

the Inter-American Conference, suggested here

today that plebiscites should be held in all dis-

puted territories in the Westen Hemisphere to

allow the people to determine their own future.

That takes the stakes out of Sir Stafford could afford to cut personal stakes the stakes out of Sir Stafford could afford to cut The Treasury piled up a

#### Inflation Problem

But one of his biggest problems is to combat inflation, and the Government figures one

The guessers believe the basic day. rate of income tax...45 percent

workmen from income taxes. newspaper and financial circles ly last November. Since then moved by the Government

# OFF CALIFORNIA Border

San Francisco, Apr. 4.
The United States Navy said today that no trace could be found of an unidentified submarine reported off the Bouth Californian coast last Friday.

A search was ordered after a man from Qroutt, Callfornia, had reported seeing a submarine submerging about 300 yards off the coast near Plamo Beach, midway between Ban Francisco and Los-Angeles.-Reuter.

# financial year which ended last Sit-Down In

One hundred police cadets, protesting against transfer of their munists had arranged a meeting. instructors, occupied the Cairo An estimated 50 Communists who up a tot of purchasing power Police. Officers' Club as a novel tried to enter the square on sit-down demonstration on Sun-

Jumping over the walls sur-... will stay unchanged. There rounding the police college dorsome speculation that mitory, at 3 a.m., the cadets

· The only persistent report | Sir Stafford may alter purchase of the college commandant and among the budget guessers in taxes. They were raised drastical- faculty members who have been is that Sir Stafford will likely spending has dried up and punishment for participating in whittle a bit from the price of shelves are fuller. Financial cir- the Cairo police agitation for cles are not worried. The market higher salaries. They refused to Higher duties imposed a year has been advancing alowly but meet a representative of the ago added 1/- to a packet of 20 steadily for about a month.—As- Prosecutor General. — Associated monwealth Occupation Force in

# PEACE

New Delhi, Apr. 4. So long as nations did not recognise the supremacy of moral law in national and international relations, they would have no enduring peace, Pandit Nohru, the Indian Prime Minister, broadcasting to the United States, declared to-

isotopes - products of atomic "So long as we do not adhere to the right means, the end will not be right, and fresh evil will flow from it," he said.

"That was the essence of rid of this fear and base our (Czechoslovakia last year re- Gandhi's message, and mankind thoughts and actions on what is will have to appreciate it in order to see and act clearly."

The broadcast was linked with the Chicago University's round-

The paper also reported that and impractical in the modern methods which have failed Of Peace? again and again."

### **Ignoble Emotion**

which faced mankind, greatest was that of the human spirit, Pandit Nehru said.

Bogoto, Apr. 4.

Colonies

essentially right and moral, and then gradually the crisis of the spirit will be resolved, the dark clouds that surround us may lift, and the way to the evolution of a world order based on freedom be clear."-Reuter.

# The Real

Budapest, Apr. 4. Dr. Matyas Rakosi, the Communist Deputy, Prime Minister in the multitude of crises of Hungary, addressing 100,000 peasants at Sarossbatak, today, said the real guarantor of peace is the Soviet Union, "even with "Today, fear consumes us all- the atom bomb in her posses-

He claimed that Hungarian "That fear may be justified to peasants were moving towards

> The Hungarian Government, he said, had invited 100 Austrian workers to Hungary to give them a chance to "look behind the iron curtain," but the Austrians had refused the invitation.

A Russian military delegation, headed by Colonel - General Vladimir Kurasov, commander of the Russian forces in Austria, took part today in celebrations marking the third anniversary of Hungary's liberation,-Reuter.

### ILOILO ROCKED

Manila, Apr. 4. He said all colonies in the overwhelming vote to stay inside The southern Philippine city of Hollo was rocked by an earthaway with the spirit of the At-on Tuesday, Senor Betancourt is turday morning, according to re-expected to give Venezuela's full ports reaching Manila today.

Senor Betancourt has received support to the Guatemalan rea message from the "conspira- solution calling for an end of The tremors lasted 15 seconds. torial directorate of the European colonies in Latin-America.—Reu- No casualties was reported.—

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# Italian Incident

Rome, Apr. 5. An angry crowd of 4,000 Italians attempted to storm across the border into Yugoslavia on Sunday after breaking up a Communist rally in Gorizia, telephoned despatches from that northern city said.

The crowd, singing patriotic songs and shouting "down with Communism," was halted at the Italo-Yugoslav border by border guards and two companies of Italian infantry. Gorizla, an Italian city of 50,000

inhabitants, is just within the border from what now is Yugoalay territory. Earlier, the crowd blocked of a square in Gorizia where Com-

First reports said there were "some injuries," but no details were available.-Associated Press.

# They demanded the retention B.C.O.F.

Sydney, Apr. 4. The role of the British Comshould be recalled, Mr. E. J. Thwaites, war crimes prosecutor with the Australian forces in Japan, said today on his return to Australia.

Most Australians believed the BCOF commanded a big area of Japan, Mr. Thwaites said. Actually the area was administered by an American Military Government team from the United States Eighth Army Headquar-

The BCOF had no Governmental responsibility and there was no political reason for the force to stay in Japan at an estimated cost of between £20,-000,000 and £30,000,000,1

Mr. Thwaites, a Melbourne barrister, alleged that many Japanese war criminals were escaping through lack of coordination of Australian and American legal terms.—Reuter.

#### BEATIFICATION AT ST. PETER'S

Vatican City, Apr. 4. The first beatification in 1948 took place today at the basilica of St. Peter before thousands of pilgrims who convened in Rome to witness the first step towards the sanctification of Fr. Pierre Romancon of the Christian Brothers-a French father known to Catholics-throughout-the-world as Brother Belhild.—United Press

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tion scarves; but you may have seen the new posters: "A Hat Gives You Confidence."

Personally I am a sucker for

Anyway, half a dozen of our most exclusive designers threw a party at the Hungaria on Tuesday evening, and around 10.30 paraded their latest Ascot creations in front of the astonished customers.

Aage Thaarup, the Queen's milliner, who sat next to me, was as jumpy as a kitten before the show, and obviously wished he'd never agreed to take part.

"These people came here to have their dinner," he agonised to me, "they may not want to see hats, Maybe the men will

"Surely a hat's no good unless It makes men want to whistle," I argued. But he refused to be con-

It turned out that the hats were mostly pretty, provoking "oohs" and "aahs" rather than wolf-calls. Practically all were veiled and flower-trimmed. The wittlest was the Red Tape Hatn black straw bonnet decorated with a double row of roses made from black tulle and red tape.

#### Sales Talk

One man at least was so appreclative that he insisted on buying a black felt bonnet on the spot. Thearup, a short, volatile character with withy blue eyes, demurred. "I'm sure it's illegal to sell hats after six o'clock at night," he told the lucky little woman. "Why don't you come round to my place in the morn-

"Oh, no," she protested, "I'd never get my husband into a hat

"If that is so, madame," said Thaarup, "I'd better start carrying a tray of hats round the Dorchester every evening following the girl with eigarettes. .....

Our milliners have decided to Every milliner I spoke to swore studio's male stars as to what conservative is Walter Pidgeon, habit of wearing scarves on our 20 guineas for a hat. Than up men's dress. heads. The attack is sustained has already launched a series of Clark Gable, apparently, is al- tural reaction for a film star, and cunning. They do not men- less expensive hats for the lergic to masculine suits. This Slacks are worn and nauscam in

### By NORAH ALEXANDER

hats, so I don't need any urging; Teens and Twenties, hopes soon will hardly endear him to British all I need is the money to pay to extend this to, other age women, who wear suits more groups too.

A Star Quiz signer, has been quizzing the common in the States. Equally

than anyone.

Frank Sinatra must suffer but I'm betting they'll be with hourly since he vows he hates the us for some years yet for less Irene, the M.G.M. fashion de- dark red finger-nalls so very formal wear.

# Evening Ensemble



This evening ensemble from Christian Dior's new Spring collection in Paris is called "Bajazet" it has a black Ottoman jacket with wide basques, worn over a strapless gown, with narrow skirt split to the knee.

every studio.

The most original comment came from Van Johnson, who thought wedge heels the most unflattering thing a woman could wear. It's true the newest. smartest shoes don't have them,

#### Sorry, Mother

When people write to me inquiring how to get their photogenic children "into films." have to write back saying it's

There are various ways round this, such as borrowing children belonging to technicians or stars

All our producers are agreed that something should be done to fregularise the situation so that, with suitable safeguards, bright children can be used.

Recently Carol ("Odd Man Out") Reed has imported an angelic eight-year-old, Bobbie Henrey, from France, to play a bilingual part in the Ralph Richardson-Michele Morgan plc-ture, "The Lost Illusion."

The boy has an unusually big part in the picture, and his mother, who came with him, found to her horror he was getting fat and tired on English food.

#### Too Much Starch

""We didn't get enough to eat [ at first," she says. "It was all bread and buns and starch. English children eat too much starch, and they seem fat to us. In France you have not enough of anything, and the children are rather thin."

With true French determination Mrs. Henrey (she's married to an Englishman) begged an egg here and an egg there, coaxed a little milk from this source and a little meat from that. She cut out the starch entirely, made Bobbie less and rest a lot.

Gown Originated three sisters operate successfully as a team. When you encounter the three Texas (U.S.A.) "Page Boy" girls who have built up a million-dollar business in Dallas since starting from scratch other things like it that she made, string dress, which is most suc-in 1939, you are really seeing how sisters working together can just as I'd always done. Elsie in "Our latest has the New Look sisters working together can spite of the fact that she was —a high-style draped dress

How The "Page

make their teamwork pay. None of the Frangfurt girls had majoring in mathematics, wasn't had any provious business ex- doing so-badly as a designer of porience. Edna was married. good-looking maternity clothes. Elsie was studying design at "It's been seven years since I gie like a sesh, and the fullness spread ourselves. Southern Methodist University in had that baby." Mrs. Ravkine can be adjusted without losing Businesslike

Dallas Louise was in school.

The only big news in the "and in the meantime we've family at the moment was that launched our business and de-Edna-Mrs. Ravkine-was expect- signed many kinds of maternity

to finish her shopping.

shining. "You know," Edna exclaimed to Elsie, "that dress must he good! A woman stopped me on the street and asked if I were a

Promising Start The girls decided it must be Elsie's dress. This was going to be fun. She'd make another. "And," said Edna, "the first thing you know she had made me quite a wardrobe-all clothes liked to wear. She thought up a beige skirt that was practicality itself. I were not only that, but

#### GERMANY TO BE INCLUDED

spite of the fact that she was -a high-style draped dress

of blouses than changes of Edna and I started," Elsie said in us straight, But they all felt happy when dresses, yet one gains variety her soft, pleasant voice, "wo'd The youngest sister, is a bride

> Jews Hang On To Mount Kastel

Jerusalem, Apr. 4. Jewish forces tonight still held Mount Kastel, the first "enemy territory" to be occupied by a fighting unit in Palestine's civil war, although strong Arab rainforcements were gathering for an attempt to dislodge them.

terrific until we got ourselves sorted out.

"Now Edna handles all morchandise, the retail shops, and the factory girls. She knows most of them by name. We have "Our latest has the New Look provided pleasant conditions for our workers and they stay with

"After thinking about what to call myself for a whole week," she said with a smile, "I finally hit on the title Administrative this tale.

One day Elsie decided to make pectant mother than the original skirt Elsie designed so blithely "Page Boy" maternity costume for me at that time.

Clothes, but we've never found anything more suitable for an explained, "is to design bortant, we'd grown so. Now we have a complete business—mail for me at that time. was designed. Nobody called the dress that Elsie made for her sister a "Page Boy."

No one dreamed that a busi
Tor me at that time,

used to. Girls want to pay less, catablishments as well as our too, for their maternity clothes than for everyday things, as a field. We were first to introduce rule; and we feel that the best establish the working systems. bright striped scart and went out is less expensive to have changes tion in the business, "When ledge of how to keep figures kept

wind blew, I majored, in dress designing of the University of THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE Illinois, Edna wanted me to join

. Mrs. Ravkine summed up the

#### POLISH NOTE BRITAIN

Paris, Apr. 4.

The Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation today in miles northwest of Jerusalem was taken before daylight on Saturday by Jews who blasted plans to include Germany in parts of its world programme. The decision was taken with the approval of the Western Zone commanders. The Board oxpressed the hope that the Soviet Zone commanders. The Board oxpressed the hope that the Soviet Zone commanders are alimitar, willings ness to have the programme are the hope that the Soviet Zone commander would not contain the programme are the programme are

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Edina dressed up in her smart
being gabardine suit with its
being gabardine suit with its
bright striped scart and went out

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members and guests are reminded that they and their Edna came home with her eyes and freshness equally well.

talk all day, then get an idea in "I didn't join the firm until 1941," ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED the middle of the middle of the night and begin she said, "but seeing the way the throughout the Meeting.

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Angeles, so I went in straight from the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction college to enjoy a little practical of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc.
experience. Now I'm an old- Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. team; "Tootsie is a perfectionist and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both

in design. Elsie is a perfectionist Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building. in system. I work in between to A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club keep a balance" -- Christian House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). \*\*

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## RUSSIANS AGREE TO HOLD TALKS ON BERLIN ISSUE

# Montgomery To Attend General's Dinner

## Slight Decrease Tension

Berlin, Apr. 4. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Russian Commanderin-Chief today accepted in invitation to dinner with General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander-in-Chief, which may bring a showdown over Russia's "blockade" in Berlin.

General Robertson invited Sokolovsky to dine with him on Tuesday night with Field Marshal Viscount, Montgomery, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, as a fellow guest.

crete suggestions.

cupation zone."

zones and Berlin.

Dratvin said the lack of con-

the territory of the Soviet oc-

"Misunderstanding"

been a "misunderstanding and

He sald there must have

Commander-in-Chief, are also regarded it as offering any con- Soviet Army guards. expected to attend.

There was a slight easing of trots was "used by shady intension over Russia's strangling dividuals for all kinds of illegal restrictions on railroad and operations and speculation as highway transport of the Wes- well as by criminal and other tern Allies to and from Berlin. restless elements, causing lawless-Gen. Clay withdrew his troops ness and commission of erimes on from the Russian railroad headquarters in the American zone which they had surrounded since Friday night.

The Russian deputy commander, General Mikhail Dratvin, offered to "clarify" certain details of the Russian restrictions, However, Dratvin at the same time said he saw no possibility of easing the restrictions.

Robertson himself will provide a test of the Russian controls. The British commander plans to leave his headquarters in the British occupation zont tonight for Berlin for an inspection or any other purpose. Gen. Robertson's dinner will be the first meeting of the Western occupation chiefs with Sokolovsky since the Ressians walked out the meeting of the Four-Power Allied Control Council on March 20.

It was believed that Sokolovsky has spent much time since working out Russian political strategy and tactics in the Berlin situation.

Gen. Clay withdrew his troops from around the Russian railcan sector in Berlin this morning after a Russlan armed guard and most of the other Russians in the building had left.

### Cool Reception

It was understood that Soviet George Marshall. General Ivan Petrov, in charge of transportation, remained in the

Kotikov, Russian commandant for Berlin, that the guard was sent because Russia feared that a "group of criminal Germans in the Russian sector was scheming to come into the building and destroy valuable records.".

Gen. Clay rejected, this explanation and kept his troops posted, refusing entry to all Russians until the armed guard

Gen. Dratvin sent his letter offering to "clarify" the Russian transport restrictions to the Unit- publican, Massachusetts), mem-

Clues Across

YESTERDAY'S -CROSSWORD

1 Discorder.

5 Climb.

9 Support.

10 Eat away.

11 Cunning.

13 Disables.

16 Entertain

lavishly.

18 Merchant.

12 Dimeult.

8 Join.

20 Liberates.

22 Opera sin-

23 Worn-out

25 Pigment.

27 Gather.

28 Inclines.

29 Account

26 Insurrection.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 4. Britain was still in the grip of "freak weather" today with gales around the coast, snow in the Midlands, and

heavy rain in the South. There were wind gusts of between 65 and 60 miles per hour in the English Channel and along the East coast .-Router.

reported the situation was "quiet"

Frankfurt Radio, quoting

error" .in the bellef of the Western Powers that they are entitled to unrestricted traffic through the Soviet zone between the Western occupation On the road frontier between tween Berlin and the West had Prayers For the British and Soviet zones, the ever existed.—United Press and Prayers For British control point at Helmstedt Reuter.

#### the British and American lations with Poland and Yugozones, had been increased to slavin, and others. 40,000. Forty-thousand extra "We have supported all the policemen had also been "rush- way through the decisions of the ed to the western and southern United Nations organisations", he borders of Thuringia," the ra- added, "and it is very disapdlo added.

of the Western press, the official Hungary and Finland, and that Soviet Military Command news- we still have not got treaties paper, Taegliche Rundschau, with Austria and Germany."denied that any agreement over Reuter. liberty of communications be-

Washington, Apr. 4. then in Moscow, presumably Some Senators are convinced that President Trumon soon will ask Congress to back up the Brussels five-power mutual aid pact with American guns and other military equipment.

road headquarters in the Ameri- The pact, signed at Brussels on March 17, pledges Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to exchange "all military and other aid" if any is attacked.

> It has won the praise of the ber of Senator Vandenberg's Com-U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. mittee and an expert on mill-

building. It was the illegal pre- Arthur Vandenberg (Republi- should be considered to back the at the American sector building his friends as convinced that which caused Gen. Clay to surmilitary aid will be the next round it.

He received an explanation man will place before his Senate from Maj.-Gen. Alexander His friends as convinced that next major project which Mr. Trued freely as the Prince Regent of Radio Administration employees.

publican, New Hampshire), n-ent. cently enacted global economic Fress. ald programme had been appropriated.

Spaak Visit Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Re-

Clues Down

Down:-1 Tugs, 2 Roam, 3

Damage.

2 Adorn. 3 Breathing

organ.

4 Lasted.

5 Of the

stars.

6 Edible

7 Shelf.

Across:—1 Thrift; 6 Idlom, 8 Fret, 4 Tedium, 5 Immerse, 0 Ream, 9 Goaded, 11 Mined, 12 Ignited, 7 Modesty, 10 Donor, 13 Motive, 14 Doom, 10 Scent; 18 Shellae, 14 Dastard, 15 Oddment, Hourd, 19 Feud, 20 Market, 24 17 Cured, 19 Furrow, 21 Kine, 22 Leave, 25 Biding, 26 Noon, 27 Tied, 23 Aged.

grain.

Cadet, 28 Welded.

14 Deserving.

acquaintance

15 Not an

16 Rogues.

17 Military

rank.

19. Give up

21 Steward.

24 Beverage.

tary matters, told a United Press The Senate President, Mr. reporter that military lend-lease

He received an explanation man will place before his Senate Belgium (Prince Charles) and on Sunday, wounding three Minister (M. Beriously and two others slightly.

Olikov. Russian commandant Foreign Relations Committee. The chairman of the Senate Paul Henri Spaak) arrived here The truck had just passed an Appropriations Committee, for consultation with President inspection post in Shanghai's out-Senator Styles Bridges (Re. Truman and the State Depart- skirts when, without warning, the

# **Position**

Kilmarnock, Apr. 4. The position of Germany gave grounds for anxiety, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, declared here to-----

He added that there had been today. British drivers carrying no limit to which Britain was General Lucius D. Clay, ed States, British and French American Commander-in-Chief, commands. Neither the United and Gen. Pierre Koenig, French States nor the British authorities Berlin without trouble from asked to lie down and be walk-

> Britain had proved her bona "reliable reports from the fides in the matter by her actions again and again, by her en-Eastern zone," reported that deavour to trade with Russia, frontier police in Thuringia by her last trade agreement with and Sachsen Anhait, provinces Russin, and her successful enin the Soviet zone bordering deavours to establish trade re-

pointing that it has taken so Criticising what it termed "an the treaties with ex-enemy outburst of hysterics" on the part countries like Bulgarin, Rumania,

## Benes

Coventry, Apr. 4. The Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Neville Gorton, wants the people of Britain to pray for Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslo-

Gorton wrote in his diocesan

"Satun alone knows what unscrupulous devices and external pressure President Benes of Czechoslovakia now moves withnothing can ensure his escape from his country.

"We should pray for him. He stands for so much, and for those silenced in his own country, like himself, as the lights go down on all that he and they believed."-Associated Press.

#### **PICNICKERS** FIRED ON Shanghai, Apr. 5.

Two Chinese Youth Army sol-

soldiers started shooting. The reported that such a pro- It was believed M. Spank employees said they thought the gramme appeared to be in the would request guarantees of mili- soldiers did not want to inspect wind but he hoped it would be tary aid, such as a Lend-Lease the truck, so they drove on after delayed until funds for the re- pipeline could provide.—United having waited in line for a long time.-Associated Press.

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New York, Apr. 4. More than 26,000 Jewish war veterans from 13 States and the District of Columbia marched down Fifth Avenue here today. lowards Palestine.

Memorial services were held in killed in Palestine. demanded that the United Na-

tions partition decision be upheld.-Reuter.

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London, Apr., 4. The Council of Foreign Bondholders' Annual Report contains some portinent remarks about the external debts of both China and Japan.

The Council records that it "read with much interest the statement by the Chinese Prime Minister (issued on Aug. 13, 1947) in which he declared that China pledged her honourable intention to repay those extend loans the service of which was suspended in the course of the Sino-Japanese war.

The Council emphasise that they "attach great importance to the maintenance of the principle that China's pre-war loans Speeding should not be prejudiced by her post-war borrowings."

Lord Bessborough, as Chairman of the Chinese Bondholders' Committee, addressed a 📑 letter in the latter part of the Kocket year to the Chinese Finance Minister in which he suggested that the time had come to give at least some practical effect to

the Prime Minister's statement. The report adds: "There have been no further developments to report during the year in con- | will tomorrow consider means nection with the Chinese Gov- of speeding up constructional ernment External Debt, the service of which remains in com- Central Australia, Melbourne.

plete default." Claims Against Japan In the case of Japan, the Coun- port by Senator John Arm-

cil recalls that in the early part strong, Minister of Munitions, of the year, it became aware of on his recent visit to the range. an announcement by the Allen Property Custodian in Washington that he was prepared to re- tensified scientific development ceive claims against impounded in Australia, the Council's dis-Japanese funds from creditors of cussions are expected to be in-Japan.

The Council thereupon asked i the Alien Property Custodian whether he was prepared to accept claims from British Bond- sor Marcus Oliphant, the atomic holders and whether, if -so, he energy expert. would accept a global/claim from The Custodian replied that Lockspelser, another leading the Council.

claims must be filed by individual bondholders and that Public Law 671, 79th Congress, Rudio said, was in almost daily restricted eligibility for pay- communication with the British ment of debt claims to citizens Cabinet, and Ministers were folor residents of the United lowing events in Europe closely. Australia's views on States or Philippine Islands.

The Council took the matter European events are expected to up with the British authorities be stated by Dr. Herbert Evatt, and was given to understand that the Minister for External Affairs, Union of Students, but to ask it by agreement between the prin-cipal Allies each Allied Governcipal Allies each Allied Govern- added.-Reuter. ment was to be free, subject to the Peace Treaties, to deal as it thought fit with any enemy assets in its own territory. The Council had, at the out-

break of war with Japan, requested that the Japanese funds earrying placards protesting in Britain which were impoundagainst the United States policy ed by the Custodian of Enemy should be utilized for the payment of interest on Jap-Madison Square Park for Jews paese sterling Loans, but was informed that these funds could The placards denounced the not be regarded as carmarked American reversal of policy and for any particular purpose and that their disposal would await the conclusion of a Peace Treaty with Japan. The Council now understands "that the British Custodian is still of the opinion that he is not entitled to distribute, the funds to any individual claimants."—Reuter.

#### NO CONTROL OF STOCKS IN INDIA

New Delhi, Apr. 4. The Indian Finance Minister has indicated that legislation for the control of stockmarkets the Dominion will not be presented during the present session. according to the "Free Press." He was now obtaining the consent of all the Provincial Governments to enable him to introduce shead, and the carry-over of this legislation.

that speculation in gold, silver, but still less than pre-war and cotton and food grains had reach- the substantially increased poed a stage where it was affecting pulation faced "dangerously. inthe economic life of the country, adequate" food levels. Appropriate action would be taken if the need for it arose.

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New York, Apr. 4. Ensing of export controls through changes in licencing procedure will probably be announced by the Department of Commerce's Office of International Trade in the near future, says Mr. T. C. Blaisdell, O.I.T. director. He expressed the opinion that:

1. That there will probably be some modification of the rule which limits the validity of export licences to 90 days.

2. That there will be a "clarification" of the regulation which stipulates that F.A.S. prices must be used in applying the price criteria under which licences are now being granted.

3. No broad extension of the geographical base of controls is being contemplated at present. In other words, there is little chance that individual licences will be required on shipments to Latin America as they have been since March 1 on shipments to

London, Apr. 4.

Mr. J. B. Chifley, and Profes-

Mr. Chifley also saw Sir Ben

The Australian Premier, the

scientist now in Australia.

Australia's Defence Council Europe. The 90-day validity period of export licences under the new controls has been one of the work at the rocket range in most seriously criticized features of the regulations. Exporters maintain that it is virtually im-The Council will hear a re-i possible for them to accept orders for merchandise, such as heavy machinery, that have to be manufactured, to order under licences that have to be renewed every 90 days.

Against a background of in-The F.A.S. basis for the application of the prizing criteria has also been strongly opposed as likely to disrupt the normal flow fluenced by a meeting yesterday of exports to ports.—Reuter. between the Prime Minister,

#### TOO RED FOR THEM

Paris, Apr. 4. The National Students' Union decided at its annual Congress at Nice today to withdraw from the World Federation of Democratic Youth because of "its Comand pro-Soviet aspira-

The Union decided to remain affiliated to the International

# Precarious State Of Food Front

Washington, Apr. 4. In large areas of the world, even the inadequate food

consumption levels of a year ago are not being maintained, according to a report to be submitted to the second session of the World Food and Agricultural Organisation Council here tomorrow.

East, it says, supplies are near world's expertable supplies of "precarious" levels of the last: grains, apart from rice, at 33;year and the consumption per of 4,500,000 tons over 1946-1947. head in several European and Middle East countries is lower today than in 1947.

The condition of winter grain: crops in Europe, North America and the Fat East, however, gave for the future," the report says. In the northern hemisphere, sowings had been increased; but harvests are still several months grain stocks at the end of the The Minister did not consider grop year in 1947 was up at little

' india, wiilch, was the largest deficit, area, harvested less rice and wheat than in 1946.

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In the deficit areas of the Far. | The, report estimated the But the needs of deficit countries increased by at least 8,000,-000 tons and the grain shortage remnined! acute.

> There was a slight increase in rice, exports, but not in comparison to the increased needs, and little improvement could be expected in rice deficit countries.

#### OIL OUTPUT IN INDIES

Singapore, Apr. 5.
Oil production of the Shell group in the Netherlands East Indies and British Borneo has reached nearly half the pre-war output, according to figures re-Heased by the Dutch Consulate

.This is desplie the fact that a number of boring arons in Middle and North Sumatra are outside Netherlands—occupied territory. The announcement said month-

ly production, in metric tons, was as follows by the end of 1947: Sourabaya (Java) 5,000; Tarakan (Dutch Borneo) 23,000; Balikpapan (Dutch Borneo) 32,000; Pladice (South: Sumatra). 88,000 and British North Borney, 21,000.

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ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Trianna (Thoreson), 3579 tons, from Shanghal, Capt. H. Martinson . . Hal Lee (Thoreson), 2160 tons, from Amoy, Capt, i.J.L.A. Niken ..... Clovis Victory (Al'L), from USA Shankhal ..... Kow. Whf. Willow Bank (Bank Line) from Singapore ............... President Madison " (A.P.L.) from San Francisco via Manila ... Kow, Whf. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY Clovia Victory ..... Kobe, Tamara ..... Celita ARRIVALS TODAY China victory (U.S.L. from San Fran-Citina Mail (AM.,L.) from Canada, B.C. Pronto (Everett) from Bingapore, DEPARTURES TODAY Pres. Madison (A.P.L.) ..... Kobe Hiwansee ..... VESSELS IN PORT Amaranthus (Wheelock) ..... R.S. Pe Annlock (Wallem) ..... B.S. Pe Bataan (Gilman) ...... Holt's Whf. Carmen Moller (Moller's) ..... B.w Christer Salla (liank) Emp. Farrar (Wing Fung Cheung), Ymi Empire Masple (Jardine's) ..., Ysumat) Fengtlen (B. & B.) ...... 1114 Fernwest (Thurston) ..... K. Whf. Hal Lee (Thorston) . . . . . . . . Jin Hal Tan (Douglas) . . . . . . Co.'s Whf. Helikon (Wo Fat Blog) Hiwasser (Molasses) . . . . . N. Pt Hock Lim (Ho Beng) ..... BC Hunng Haing (C.M.S.N.) ..... S.C. Kharkov (Wallem) Kambodia (East Asiatie) .... Kow, Whf Lady Wolmer (Wheelock) Newchwang (II, & S.) Nieuw Holland (H.L.L.) ...... B15 Panamanian (Wallem) ..... B. Cuttere Pel Teh (China Mer.) ...... 118 Poyang (B. & S.) ..... B Shapur (Bank) ..... Mac, Whf.

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Danskong & p.m. Canton & p.m. THURSDAY'S, APRIL Clocker Times, Bb Air

Canton, (Kow, C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. -10 o.m.; 1240 V.at., I p.m. (G.P.O.) T a.m., Macasser, Bournbarn and Datavia 3 4.80 a.m. noon 2.00 h.m. Def Contact De Bhartghel Reg D. A. A. Airmail for Manila (fleg.) 10 a.m. Continued at foot of next Col.) (Ord) 11.00 am

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> 10 Choysnag ....... (Jardine) 12 Sirdhann ..... (Mac' Mac.) 14 Yochow ..... (B. & S.) If Bolssevain ...... (R.I.C.) Mid. Plying Arrow ...... Pattion Mid. Glenstrae ...... Konkaburra ..... (Mollet) 24 Gen, Gordon ....... (A.P.I.) 24 Trevelyan ...... (P. & O.)

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# BANK OFFICIAL

New York, Apr. 5. James H. MacKay, Vico-President of the National City Bank of New York, plling to salf Ton April 9 from San Francisco, on the President Cleveland Yor. A six months survey of the bank's branches in the Far East. Mackay is in charge of the Far 12 Minghal ..... (B. & 8.) Eastern 'district of the Nationa City Bank, which whar office throughout the world. .\* Formerly againstant to the Vice-President, MacKay spent 11 Vears 7. Bougainville .... (Bank Line) lieffire the supervising octivities 12 Andaman ...... De La Rama) 18 Linfield Victory ..... (Jardine) of the Bunk in Chiha. - Akchelathe 17 New Zealand Victory .... (Jardine) Press.

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## Cops No Match For Halo'd Hurlers

(By "Grandstand")

Although interest in the leagues games over the week-end was overshadowed by the unofficial Interport tilts, nevertheless, teams turned out in full strength. South China fielded their regular nine with veteran Tsoi Ping-fun on the mound, who staged a spirited but vain attempt to stem' a determined V.R.C. attack.

John Wall teamed up with hurler Dempsey, while battery for the Bill Woo afterwards claimed, the worked yesterday. Saints were the reliable Jock decision affected his Brown and Hal Winglee. Jock psychologically to such an extent Dallas, Tex:-Duke Snyder hing classes from Kindergarten pitched a three-hitter against that a series of four costly bungles gave Brooklyn its 4-3 win over to Primary 6th, work under started scoring the first frame the termination of the game, Bill with a trio of markers and piled | Woo again appealed to the chief on a total of 18 for the full game, umpire, and it is understood that while holding the Coppers score- he is basing his appeal on the Musial's two-run homer in less for six innings. In the final fact that chief umpire Molthen chapter. Police reached second- saw the runner being tagged. As base for the first time during this far as we can see it, this is a regame when Jock Brown issued vival of the question as to whetwo passes in succession. Police ther one umpire can over-rule hot corner guardian Veriga's sec- another, ond safety of the game scored the first tally.

In the female loop, the Maple Leafers outhit the Untamed Felines in the early stages of the game but were unable to convert their opportunities into runs mainly through careless baserunning. All of the three Canadian markers were chalked up in the fifth on a wild beave—to home. Playing under the "make all you can" ground rules, the Canukettes were quick to take advantage of this Wildest bungle and pushed across three counters, The Canadiennes, who are scheduled to play the Madeap Aces this week, have asked for a postponement as Coach Bill Woo will be taking a few of the team to Canton for the National Meet

Canuckette slugging short-stop Jean Lee clouted the apple safely twice in three attempts and climbed to the top rung in the batting... race with a .429 percentage, while Girlie Gaan who was not in action last week still stays a shade under that figure Bees with .422. Wileat catcher Effe Habida, whose menacing mace has niwnys, been a source of [ ]. miserably when she faced Alice ed right out of the .400 circle Orleans with a disappointing .368.

fryouts.

Mentor Billy Sources aided by "Quacks" Remedios piloted the Braves to a 12—8 triumph over the Wildfires to annex the junior loop championship—the first to have their name etched on the Ernle Hearther Shield. last victory was gained in their fast-becoming legendary manner of coming up from behind to take the verdict. Their fighting spirit paid good dividends ever since their first game of the season with the Wildfires when they made up a ten run deficit in the final semester. This 'never say die' quality is not only limited to any single game, but has been like that throughout the season, for this team staged a most spectacular climb to the top after they had dropped their fourth, fifth and sixth games in a row, and followers were beginning to wonder if they had pinned their hopes on the right team.

The Wildfires were all out to upset the champions by jumping on hurlar Vic Pedruco for seven markers before Billy Soures decided to call in windy-alley guardian Chapple Remedios, to hold down the opposition. Wildfires' scoring spree suddenly stopped, meanwhile the Homuntin Warriors worked youthful Wildfire moundsman Roberto Silva gradually but surely, for 12 counters. In the first inning, Wildfire short-stop Reggie Vielra suffered a dislocated thumb when an outfield throw-in took a freak bounce. Manager. Joey Franco took Vieira to the hospital where the digit received attention, and his removal from the game may have affected the Wildfires psychologically, for Vicira in adposition to being one of the main cogs in the infield machinery, was also responsible for driving was al in the first Wildfire tally by hit-the games in London outside of 3/10ths second for a new meet ting out a single with the bases Jose Verduer and the divers. record. louded.

sociation from the Chinese team, but when you put it down in the war," Kiphuth said. "Those care of Box. 1806, Kowloon, or appealing against an umpire's black and white the times in the dimes at the chempionship in personally any evening between the English Football Association, nppealing, against an umpire's decision in their game against 1947 European championships are letter than ours right down the latter won, is the first time an International tussle had been protested. The dates set for the hearing of China's grievanes is Thursday, April 8 at 5.15 p.m.

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in the sixth frame, after Capone topped this off by swimming the Press.
Rumjahn was awarded a base on longer 220 yards in 2 minutes 30 catcher Harpie Quon. India's world mark for the 200 yards.
starry third-sacker Benny Omer was next at bet, and as expected, laid a fulfill down first base line.
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was soon evident that his merry safe, and this raised no end of a

swatsmen. The Saints was made after that play. At Fort Worth yesterday by stealing

Lengue Table to date:-MEN'S "A" DIVISION

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batting attempts, and has slump- Cubs 1; Detroit Tigers 8; New 7: Washington, Senators conches Bill Silva and Roberto Philadelphia Athletics 5; New cicted Press.

### TENNIS SINGLES

13-11 (K.M- Getz was suffering Vaughan was second with 87 less from an injured knee).

Jack Dempsey's Police outfit Omer while he was tearing down and Phil Cavarretta insist they were on hand to tackle the to first base. Umpire Dale are over their injuries and ready Village community, the Happy Saints in a double-header, but it Cramer at first base called Omar to work for the Cubs.

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### New York, Apr. 4.

dinels 8, New York Yankees York Giants 9, Chicago White Sox 7: Boston Red Sox 3, Boston Braves 1: Brooklyn Dodgers 4. Fort Worth 3: Cincinnati Reds 3 Philadelphia Phillies 2; Pittsburgh 5. Cleveland Indians 2.-Asso-

In spite of the slight drizzle played as usual with the follow- fler with a good round of 71 from ing results:-

# Spring **Training**

Baseball

Tucson, Ariz., Apr. 5.

Mild dysentery but seven
Cleveland Indians on the sick list today. The stricken include infielders Joe Gordon and Al Rosen, pitchers Edgar Jones and Lyman

San Antonio:—Bili Nicholson

The game carried on, and as Athletics in the one ining he and local relief institutions.

Petersburg, Fln.: -Stan ninth gave the Cardinals an 8-7 win over the Yankees yesterday and the edge in their spring series with the world champs five games to four,

Phoenix, Ariz:—The Glants, who set a major league record with 221 homers last season, have belted out 31 in 22 exhibition ctp games. Bob Thomson and Jack 122 | clated Press.

# Annual

ing was reported at the Annual of South Africa. General Meeting of the Victoria 500 Recreation Club held yesterday 462 and presided over by Mr. A. O. Barretto in the absence of the fight, Biggs undoubtedly thought 133 Hon. A. Morse.

800 it was decided that the entrance this fight and Biggs will do his 727 fees and the subscription fees be utmost to reverse the decision. The following were the officials |

.083 | elected for the ensuing year:-Chairman:-Hon. A. Morse. Hon. Secretary:-Mr. A. O. again.

Hon, Treasurer:-Mr. Ed. Roza. Committee Members:--Messrs. Mar, and went hitless in four St. Louis Browns 2, Chicago A. O. Barretto, A. H. Azedo, L. A. Benn, N. G. Rolph, J. A. Guterres, L. Roza-Pereira, A. A. Noronha, D. E. Alves and C. M. Quinn.

### Fanling

Despite the fact that the Ol Course had been shut there was very fair attendance at Fanling on Sunday. Being the first Sunday of the month a qualifying round for the Captain's Cup was the order of the day. the men's Tennis singles were G. G. D. Carteer was the quali-Scratch. His last nine holes were. M. Pagh beat T. Gould 6-4, 7-5. two under fours a particularly E.G. Elliott beat K.M. Getz fine performance. Mr. W. S

B.T. Jones beat G.S. Coxhead Next wek-end sees, a Stableford Competition on the New J.D. Mackie best Lt. J.H.F. Course. Open Foursome competitors are reminded that their first E. Sigalan beat Lt. B. Tower, | round is due to be played by

Breast Stroke?

is not too enthusiastic about U.S. chances in

Bob Kiphuth, American Olympic swimming coach,

start swimming against each other again.

Here is the way the veteran |Smith who retained his 220 and

New Haven, Conn., Apr. 5.

### The Home Of Happy Children

Twenty-three miles west of Hong Kong in the congenial environments of the Castle Peak vicinity some 126 orphans are today being "mothered" by an enterprising group of welfare workers at the Happy Children's Home "to be good and useful citizens and faithful subjects of the Kingdom of God."

Formerly known as the pressure "to bring up the or-Cheung Chau Children's Refuge, phans in the ways of God and established by the Cheung Chau patriotic citizens of China," Children's Home is a charitable organisation, running on funds ganlsed by the Cheung Chau

A staft of 12 men and women. including seven teachers, run-

Encouraged by the success of venue on the evening of 21st floor, occupied by the orphanage, democracy."-United Press. April, 1948 at 8 p.m.

Eight fights of three rounds duration are scheduled, in addi-

In announcing the verdict at the last encounter, the referee said it had been a very close he had won and promptly asked At an extra-ordinary general Pulling to concede a return fight. meeting held immediately after Both boxers are training hard for

> Some of the Chinese and Portuguese boys who fought in the last tournament are likely to be seen

### Gym Needed

entered whole-heartedly into the revival of Boxing. The pick of tian Assembly. the younger generation of Chinese and Portuguese are showing a keen desire to master the technique and the sponsors of the Golden Gloves Kowloon Gymnasium have already made some excellent arrangements to afford all keen youngsters the fullest training facilities at their Headquarters, 381 Nathan Road.

In many ways Hong Kong is well abreast of the times, but in the most manly of all sports we are sadly behind large citles of comparable size.

What is so necessary is a comnasium where the flower of our youth can be trained to meet the physical emergencies of a doubtful tomorrow.

With continued support should be simple to arrange the conduct of boxing, physical culture, weight-lifting and strengthbuilding classes for novices, beginners with some experience, and also for champions. With this material the future is certain for the successful launching of contests in all these fields of athletic undertakings. To attain this end, the engagement of a whole-time experienced Trainer is assured. There will, future, be no lack of Aspirants for Fistic laurels in the Hall of Fame. Once this venture is well under way it will also be simple the London games next August but he can to stage quarterly Inter-Port hardly wait until the Americans and Japanese Fights covering Hong Kong. Shanghai, Macao, Canton, the Philippines etc.

The sport-loving public of Yale coach sized things up after 440 free style titles and helped Hong Kong will be given every

All interested are asked to concaded.

Everyone in Europe moans that "It's wonderful how swimming Golden Gloves promoter, either the two countries for 10 years. The protest received by the As- 'we cannot best the Americans,' has come back in Europe after Golden Gloves promoter, either Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Box 1998 Kowleys and Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of Rouse tact Mr. James .. Rainey, the

enemy country had been The Home was originally or- Red bloc satellites.

on a mengre sum of money in

There were only 30 children, Officials said this effort, unsuc- Moch said. at the changeover, but the cessful so far, was still continu-

3. Radio Moscow's continuing the country which offers the by the Liberation, run at that of the starvation and misery Moscow harps on the theme around, the children were well that the United States, parfed and clothed during the war ticularly, is to blame for the de-

Lohrke have hit five each but the recent boxing tournament courtesy of the Hon. Dr. Selwyn trin is now like a reactionary is- their own quarrels. 324 Johnny Mize, who hit 51 last held at the Fleet Club, the pro- Clarke, the Home was removed land, which is almost completely 765 year, has made only two.—Asso- moters of the Golden Gloves to the present premises because surrounded by progressive counhave deckled to stage another of the requisition by the Cheung tries (Soviet satellites) where such tournament at the same Chau Hospital of its ground there is government by popular

#### for isolation cases. Gifted

The orphans are studious and tion to which a special six-round some, gifted. Besides religious return contest is being arranged training, they are taught to love between Leading Writer Pulling their motherland. Many of them of H.M.S. Tamar and Red Biggs had little if any schooling before A very successful year's work- of H.M.S. Tamar and Red Biggs had little if any schooling before being admitted to the Home.

Meagre Sum

been shown by the fact that they have not lost a football match out of over 50 games played against boys of the same average age from different schools and organisations.

Yuet Sing, Chairman; Dr. H. C. | when a former Quantas Airways are indispensable to our life and Chan, Hon. Secretary; Rev. J. steward, Augustine Desmond all social progress. We shall not Bechtel, Hon. Treasurer; Rev. E. Cahill, was committed for trial on fail to defend them," he declared. W. Raetz, Adviser, Committee: a charge of having sent 273 Dr. S. H. Kwok, Messrs: S. L. ounces of gold out of Australia Wong, K. W. Hung, H. L. Yu, M. K. Wong, Mrs. H. L. Chan and Miss S. L. Luc.

man of the Cheung Chau Chris-

### Hit S.D. Coolie With A Chopper

Li Chi-hing, 22, and Cheng Leung, 17, charged with hawking food in a place other than a public market and assaulting employees of the Sanitary Department, were convicted by pletely equipped modern gym- Mr. Clifford at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Li was sentenced to six months' hard labour on the second count and fined \$200 or six weeks, while 'Cheng was sentenced to a months' hard labour and fined similarly. Health Inspector J.A. Fox prosecuted.

Chung So. sanitary coolle, sald he was in a raid at 3 p.m. on April 1 in the Canal Road Market area. First defendant hit him with a chopper and ran off but was arrested by a constable. He saw second defendant striking another coolle, Li Fuk, with a bamboo Hong Kong, Manila, Batavia.

that he had great difficulty in from San Francisco will cross pingpong.—Associated Press. clearing hawkers from the area, the Pacific for the games and where they had been doing business for nine months.

#### ITALY BEATS FRANCE 3-1

Italy beat France by three goals adequate accommodation has to one in a soccer International been provided near the stadium

It was the first-meeting between ! Mr. Stanley Rous, Secretary of saw the match and said afterwards that he thought the Italians would give England "a good game" when the two countries meet in Italy next month.—Reu-

London, Apr. 5. Edinburgh, Apr. 5. Light Infantry, which has a 260-

## Soviet Pressure On Austria

Washington, Apr. 4. American officials today reported signs of mounting Soviet pressure on Austria. They indicated concern over the possibility that the former' moved up on the Russian time-table for inclusion in

number grew to over 80 until ing.

time by a skeleton staff of allegations that only the Western right of sanctuary to every head of the "Union of the powers are standing in the way foreigner who is willing to French, People," chalked up Funds were scarce, but in spite of the Austrian peace treaty. work for the rights which no his first election victory today

# Their keenness in sports have seen shown by the fact that Rs.63,000

Karachi, Apr. 5. Dealers known to a witness as "Thank God" and "God Bless" The officials are:-Rev. Lau were mentioned in evidence here without permission.

The witness, William Arthur Shirley, a former. Quantas radio The Hon. Superintendent is Mr. operator, said that last August he The youth of Hong Kong has Daniel Djung, former vice-chair- was in the crew of a "Lancastrian" bound for Bombay when Cahill told him that he had been transferred to another route and asked him to take the gold for sale to the Karachi dealers. He called on "Thank God,"

> Part of the money was found frontiers. when the plane was searched at They will be directed from one Darwin and he handed over the General Headquarters, controlling And Gao balance to Cahill.—Reuter.

#### Paris, Apr. 4. The Communists were warned today by M. Jules Moch, Minister of the Interior, that strong measures would be taken against them should they launch any fresh series of strikes in France. Speaking at Selz, on the Mediterranean coast, he said: "The strikes of last November and December were exploited by the Communist

Red bloc satellites.

Warning signs viewed with conby the series of social moveband of Coppers were no match for the league-leaders. In the league-leaders. In the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders are common of the league-leaders. In the league-leaders are common of the leaders are common of the le ments which have broken out UG Uauli institution. The Cheung Chau guard corps by Communists at Northern Italy, movements often Christian Assembly took over the important Zisteredorf oil in-the helm in August, 1944, when stallations in the Soviet-occupied foreign elements adhering in LICCTION 2. Attempted formation of particular to the Union of Soviet hand which was then sufficient "action committees" throughout; Citizens, to the Polish Workers | = = for only two weeks' expenditure Austria similar to those that were of the Orphanage. "Action committees" inroughout Party in France, and to the VICTORY

inform.

He added: "France remains \" other country gives. But ask him not to interfere internal French politics and to In November last year, by 4. Hadio Moscow claims, "Aus. leave the French to settle

#### Lesson Learned

"We have learned our lessons from the dramatic events of November and December. We have now better prepared and better organised forces of resistance. I can assure you dependent candidates elected in that if it is necessary in the the Second College voting. near future, as it was before, I shall defend with success the to be filled by the First College, Republican Order, I shall not in which voting was by Eurofail in this duty".

gave the RPF~Union 22 sehis with M. Moch said that he would "defend the Republican Order from whatever side it might be threatened.

The Republic, the democracy in the Western sense, and liberty

### Security Bodies

France is organising 54 | seats. Security" to help the police to day .- United Press. maintain national security and order. It was officially announced here today.

The move was considered as a precaution prompted by threat of Communist-instigated Snatcher who weighed the gold and gave strike waves this summer. him 63,000 rupees, which he later changed at Singapore into sterling guard the country's airfields, seaand Australian pounds.

The companies will be used to guard the country's airfields, seanorts, rail communications and ports, rail communications and

nine commands.--Reuter.

# Chinese National Athletic Meet

Shanghai, Apr. 5. More than 3,000 athletes from Far Eastern countries , will compete in the Seventh China National chesing vegetables at Mong Kok Athletic Meet opening here on May 5.

day tournament at the spacious every province in the country, in- woman said SI Howarth, defen-Klangwan Stadium. Others in- cluding nine provinces of Man- dant throw the handkerchief clude Singapore, Bangkok, The NAM committee said it another team consisting of Chinese Americans from New Brothe The athletes will begin to

of the NAM committee, said

for Apr. 20.

### Olympic Hopes

to pick China's entries in the And for the first time China has hopes of winning a point in the Olympics. China's hope for the Olympics. China's hope for Olympic from the winners. breaking the age old link rests two Chinese males present. with Lau Won-ngau, whose spe- Defendant said that she had no Solla, Apr. 5. The freedom of the city of Bath He is now competing in the Unitto clothe and feed. She had had had been given to the somerset ed States, but is expected to reto become a brothel keeper to Bulgaria and Poland played to a turn before the National tourns- support her family.

Besides track and field events, accomplice who, so far, had not

the athletes will compete for yet been arrested, titles in swimming, basketball, Inspector Fox told the Court has been notified that a team football, volleyball, tennis and ginally gave his oge as 12 but

# gather here about Apr. 25. The deadline for registering is set Gunson Hoh, Secretary General Weebs

dock rails and weeping bitterly, cher before he had a chance to 36-year-old Yeung Lai-yung run and handed him over to a appeared before Mr. F. X. constable, For the Chinese, the games d'Almada at Central Magis- Charged before Mr. W. A. will serve as an elimination tracy yesterday on a charge of Blair-Kerr'at Kowloon yesterday, meet for the London Olympics keeping a brothel at .05, Spring Law was sentenced to a year's in July. Hoh said a Selection Garden Lane on April 4 at hard labour, and recommended for banishment, after Sub-Institute

# Party which followed the command of the Con-

Paris, Apr. 5. General Charles de Gaulle. we since his last October landin slide in metropolitan France,

The nearly complete unofficial returns from Sunday's Algerian Parliamentary elections gave a sweeping win to the "Union of the French People" and allied parties running on a combined RPF-Union ticket, The Algerian Popular Party, an extremist group headed by Hadii

Messali favouring complete independence from France, won only eight seats compared with 25 in-Returns from 55 of the 60 seats peans and educated Moslems only.

Independents, Independent Republicans, Unionists, Socialist and Radical Socialists. The moderate Independents won one seat while 20 were not filled because of the failure of any of the candidates. to gain in absolute majority, in almost all the 20 unsettled

two each going to the Radical

Communists failed to win any publican Companies of Security |. Run-off elections for the . un-"Republican Companies of filled posts will be held next Sun-

races RPF-Union polled far more

votes than any single rival.' The

Chan Cho, allas Kwok Ngauchi, 17, was sentenced to ten strokes of the cane, eight months' hard labour and two years' Police supervision when he pleaded gullty before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to snatching \$37.20 trom Loung Yung (30), married woman, on

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that complainant was pur-Road about 3.45 p.m. on April 8 when defendant went up and snatched a handkerchief, contain-China will enter the largest from the Army, Navy and Air ing the money, from her hand. number of contestants in the 11- Forces as well as from almost Whilst being chased by the away. It was picked up by an later admitted that he was 17 years old. He also admitted a previous conviction, on Dec. 31,

### Another Case

1946, for snatching.

Law Kong (19) went up to to Lam Hung (43) outside 612 Shanghai Street at 4.45 p.m. on April 4. and took a "Wearever" pen and pencil set from the latter's upper left jacket pocket. Lam grabbed hold of the snat-

11.50 p.m.
Insp. Davies, who raided the formed the Court that defendant.

1-1 draw here on Sunday be-